The Afternoon Paper is the Busy Man's Paper, The Working Man's Paper, The Busy Housewife's Paper. In Busy Greensboro The Afternoon Paper Is Everybody's Paper.

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THE GREENSBORO TELEGRAM

National News Association Special Wire Service.

ESTABLISHED IN 1897. GREENSBORO, N. C., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 14, 1911. VOL. 14. NO. 324.

MOREHEAD FORCES AFTER THE SCALP OF E. C. DUNCAN

Reported That Determined Effort will be Made to Oust Him as National Committeeman — Fight Over Small Piece of Pie Causes Interesting Talk.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—North Carolina Republican politics is coming for considerable discussion hereabouts, the increased interest just now being partially due to the fact that there are a couple or so very desirable positions vacant in the office of the collector of internal revenue here and Duncan and anti-Duncan forces are eagerly watching the political plays that involve these places and also the manipulation of Republican state politics in general.

The most important vacancy in the collector's office is that of cashier made vacant by the death of William B. Duncan, who was the father of National Committeeman E. C. Duncan. Collector Wheeler Martin is the closest sort of a personal and political friend of National Committeeman Duncan and, was made collector at the instance of Mr. Duncan. Therefore just as far as the civil service rules will permit with the most strained construction it is naturally surmised that supporters of the Duncan interests will be given these places in the revenue department.

However, it is pointed out that one or more of those on the eligible list to whom under the civil service rules these places would go are in very bad standing with National Committeeman Duncan, being regarded as Morehead and State organization men. One of these especially in line is Frederick N. Gattis, who had a clerkship in the department and is charged to have been unfairly cut off some months ago when the revenue force was being reduced by order of the department at Washington. The charge is being made now that the vacancies in the revenue office here now are being left open purposely to avoid having to give a place to Gattis and some others who are objectionable to National Committeeman Duncan.

Swinging off on politics of a wider scope it is being talked here that the national committeeman is laying plans to have Collector Wheeler Martin stand for the State chairmanship against Chairman Motley Morehead and then, in this way gaining the defeat of Morehead, get a friendly western man in as active State chairman. It is charged that he proposes to use Collector Martin purely as a "dummy" in his scheme to defeat his arch enemy, Chairman Morehead. On the other hand it is asserted that the most determined sort of a movement is under way to see to it that the delegation to the next National Republican convention is anti-Duncan so that Chairman Morehead or some leader acceptable to his element of the party will be made national committeeman. It is being charged against National Committeeman Duncan that he has used the political power of this position to coerce postmasters and other officeholders all over the state in "shelling out" good big slices of their salaries for purposes that were solely for the benefit of some personal friend and had no bearing on the maintenance of the Republican organization and its work in this State. The part that the national committeeman has played and the way he has played it in the matter of efforts to have a Republican State organ ins the State is also bobbing up as a club with which the political enemies of the National Committeeman would seek to dethrone him. It is declared hereabouts that the fight is now to have no let up and the "political scalp" of the present National Committeeman is the prize toward which Chairman Motley Morehead and his associates in the State organization are concentrating their political effort in a most determined manner.

Pontiff May Recover.

Rome, Aug. 14.—Physicians attending Pope Pius announced this morning that unless heart complications occur the Pontiff will recover. He passed a restful night.

First Regiment Marksmen.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Adjutant General R. L. Leinster, of the North Carolina National Guard, expressed special gratification at the high record of the men of the First Regiment made the past ten days encampment at Morehead. There were 199 men qualified as marksmen and eight as expert riflemen.

YEARLY MEETING CLOSED THE 214TH SESSION TODAY

Epistles Sent to Fifteen Other Meetings—North Carolina Congressman Urged to Favor Curtiss Pro-Prohibition Bill—Yesterday was Big Day at Guilford College.

Special to Telegram.

Guilford College, Aug. 14.—The Two Hundred and Fourteenth annual session of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting of Friends came to a close this morning, after the most largely attended and most harmonious meeting in the history of the organization. The adjournment was, with an expression of gratitude to God for his watchful care over the meeting, to meet again next year, God willing.

The session this morning was devoted to the winding up the unfinished business, the writing of epistles to other Yearly Meetings and a memorial to North Carolina represenatives in Congress.

A strong memorial was sent to the North Carolina Senators and members of the House of Representatives, urging them to use their influence in favor of the passage of the Curtiss bill or some similar measure prohibiting the shipment of intoxicating liquors into this and other states and into small areas that have declared for prohibition.

An excellent loving epistle was read from the missionaries of the Yearly Meeting in Cuba, showing the progress of the work being done in that country.

Epistles were sent to fifteen Yearly Meetings in the United States and beyond the sea, giving to those meetings the Christian love of North Carolina and informing them of the work accomplished by the Meeting during the past year. The Yearly Meetings addressed were: New England, New York, Baltimore, Indiana, Wilmington, Ohio, Western, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon, California, Canada, London and Dublin.

The Friends who have been attending the sessions during the past week at once began leaving for their homes and by night the campus, which has presented such an animated scene during the past eight days, will present a lonely appearance.

Last Night's Services.

Last night in Memorial Hall which was crowded to its capacity Mrs. Leannah Hobson, of Mt. Airy, preached a stirring sermon on "There was a man sent from God whose name was John." She pointed out that he was not the light, but was sent to bear witness of the light. She emphasized the fact that every Christian had to be a man sent from God and insisted that all should be alive to the demands of the church. With words that burned and tones that pierced the speaker held the undivided attention of her vast audience.

Yesterday's Services.

Guilford College, Aug. 14.—Yesterday was a great day for the Friends of North Carolina. By far the largest crowds of the Yearly Meeting which began last Tuesday, gathered in the buildings and on the grounds of Guilford College to participate in the day's program and those who came from afar were well repaid for their journey. The entire day was given over to meetings for worship, consisting of a Gospel service at 6 a. m., simultaneous Sunday school services at 9:30 a. m., and simultaneous divine services at 11 a .m. and 2 p. m. Great numbers of horse-propelled vehicles and automobiles brought Friends and visitors from miles around. The total number present reaches into the thousands.

As early as 8 o'clock, Lizzie Bundy and Leannah Hobson, women ministers, who conducted the Gospel service in the church, were greeted with a full house, and by the time the simultaneous Sunday school services opened at 9:30, the influx of visitors was at its height.

In Memorial hall Rev. J. Waldo Woody led the Sunday school service on the lesson for the day, "Jehoiakim Burns the Prophet's Book," from Jeremiah, 36th chapter. This lesson was well treated, Mr. Woody showing how God protects His Bible and His servants.

This same lesson was treated in the church at the same hour by Clara I. Cox for children and younger people. The danger of neglecting the Bible and destroying its influence was emphasized in a way likely to influence many a child and young person throughout their lives in favor of the Bible, in loyalty, to it and in its wider circulation.

Meetings for public worship were con-

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Defaulter and Friend Held For Death of Firebug They Hired to Destroy Evidence of Former's Crime.

Photos by American Press Association.

Samuel Brown and Patrick Timmons are in jail in Jersey City on charges of manslaughter, arson and conspiracy. Brown, who was cashier for the Long Dock Milling company, was short in his accounts. His friend Timmons, it is alleged, hired Frank Walsh to blow up the company's safe, containing Brown's books, and then burn the building, thereby removing evidence of Brown's crime. Walsh bungled the job and received burns from which he died. He did not, however, betray Brown and Timmons. Brown when he learned of Walsh's death broke down and confessed.

STRIKE

Among Dockmen in Liverpool Rapidly Approaching Crisis—Answer Tonight.

Liverpool, Eng., Aug. 14.—The strike among the dockmen is rapidly approaching a crisis. The shipowners will answer the demands of the striking men tonight. Military forces are guarding the docks to prevent their destruction by the strikers. It is probable that 60,000 transport workers may be called out tonight. The London dockmen, with whom a settlement was effected on Saturday, refused to return to work today, despite the settlement.

Togo Sees New York.

New York, Aug. 14.—Admiral Togo spent another day trying to view the many points of interest in the Metropolis. He visited Brooklyn, the Navy yard, Governor's Island and many other points. Wall Street was also visited by the Admiral and he had an opportunity of seeing the bulls and bears in the midst of their activity.

Charter Amended.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—The Jennings Cotton Mills (incorporated), Lumberton, has filed an amendment to its charter providing for the issuance of $100,000 additional preferred stock without increasing the amount of the authorized capital. H. B. Jennings is president of the corporation.

Reward For Johnson County Negro.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Gov. Kitchin issued today a notice of $10 reward offered for Lonnie Barnes, colored, Johnston county, wanted on the charge of murder in that he killed Vardie Sanders August 5.

ARITHMETICS ARE SELECTED BY TEXT BOOK COMMISSION

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—The announcement of the State Textbook Commission that the Milne's arithmetics, published by the American Book Co., have been adopted for use in the public schools for the next five years closed the work of adoptions with the exceptions of United States histories, these being left open until January, 1912, when a special committee is to report to the commission with a recommendation of suitable histories to be adopted. One irate bookman who feels that the text-book commission has not done the right thing in its work of adoption on a number of subjects, declares that the commission has not only found that North Carolina was:

'First at Bethel
Farthest to the front at Gettysburg,
And Chickamauga and
Last at Appomattox."

But that some North Carolina woman was also first at the "resurrection" and the commissioners are seeking out some historian who will accord to this state this latest claim.

GIRDER BREAKS HIS FALL.

Stack Climber, 100 Feet up, Balances on It and Lives.

Pottstown, Pa., Aug. 14.—Although he sustained a compound fracture of the skull, a broken nose and badly lacerated face and body, Charles Wolf, a structural iron worker of Lebanon, is very thankful that he is alive after his thrilling experience here today.

He was working 120 feet on the new auxiliary stock of the Warwick Iron and Steel Company, when he fell off. As his body plunged with feraful velocity a projecting girder about 20 feet below the top of the stack stopped his further descent.

He balanced himself on the gorder until fellow workmen rescued him. He was rushed to the Pottstown Hospital in a serious condition.

CABINET

Considered Veto of Statehood Bill at Special Session This Morning.

Washington, Aug. 14.—President Taft today called a special meeting of the cabinet to consider the President's veto of the Statehood bill. The session was held today because of the fact that Mr. Taft is due in Ocean Grove, N. J., tomorrow to deliver a lecture at a Methodist Camp Meeting, at the time the regular session of the cabinet is being held.

President Taft returned from Beverly this morning, bringing with him the veto message for the statehood bill. The message contains his opinions of the recall provision of the Arizona constitution, this being given as his reason for vetoing the measure. As the Flood resolution couples the two territories together the New Mexico constitution will be vetoed also.

PLANS FOR ENGINEERS' MEET.

Norfolk Prepares for Convention of Locomotive Drivers.

Norfolk, Aug. 14.—Plans for the entertainment of 1,500 visitors to the second annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Southeastern territory and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the brotherhood have been perfected by the committee in charge of arrangements in this city. The convention will open Tuesday morning and adjourn Friday night.

The convention will be called to order at the academy at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning to organize.

Addresses will be made by Governor William Hodges Mann, Mayor James G. Riddick and the officers of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

THREE YEAR OLD GIRL LOST FOR OVER 24 HOURS

Strayed From Home Near Battle Ground Road Saturday Morning and Arrived at Home of Deputy Lane Sunday—Was in Pitaful Condition.

Having been lost in the woods for more than 24 hours the three year old daughter of Mrs. Emma Blackwell, who lives at the home of Alex Dick, between here and the Battle Ground, wandered to the home of Deputy Sheriff George P. Lane, several miles distant, yesterday about 1 o'clock, where she received proper car and attention. The child was later in the afternoon restored to its mother.

The child was in a condition as horrible as it was pitiful. Her legs and arms were covered with briar scratches and the blood was streaming down her bare legs and from her hands. Her face was besmeared with dirt, blood and tears so that it was impossible to tell at once the color of her skin. The child was almost famished as well as half starved, having had nothing since early Saturday morning. All she could say "I 'taint find my muvver." Mrs. Lane's motherly care soon quieted the child and she was given water and food by degrees. After she had been properly fed the child was placed in a tub of water and cleaned. It was then dressed in clean clothing and presented a beautiful appearance, despite its torn arms and legs.

While Mrs. Lane was busy feeding and washing the child Mr. Lane was hunting for its parents. He went to the home of a neighbor and gained the information that Alex Dick had told of the disappearance of a child the evening before. He started out with this clew and went to the home of Mr. Kirkpatrick, who told him whose child was missing. They got in a buggy and went direct to the home of the child's mother, some distance from the main road, where the mother appeared overjoyed at the news that it had been found. At the home a large crowd was rapidly gathering, the sheriff and police here having been notified and a posse being in progress of formation.

It is understood that the child strayed away from home while its mother went to gather beans for dinner on Saturday. It missed the road and becoming lost had wandered aimlessly onward, through bushes, briars, across gulleys, paths and up country roads. It had come up a road through Mr. Lane's farm to his home, having struck the road some distance below the house. As the child was only three years of age it was too small to give any account of its horrifying experience, and it is not known whether it wandered all night Saturday night, but the supposition is that it did not as it would have been too fatigued. During the time it was lost it covered a distance of several miles.

It appears that the mother was reluctant to notify the officers of the child's disappearance because of events, which are rumored to have transpired at her home. The officers were not notified until Sunday morning, or rather the county authorities were not. The name of the child's father is unknown, or at least to the officers.

Supt. W. B. Streeter and Sheriff Jones went to the home of the woman this morning and it is quite probable that the child will be placed in some respectable home by the North Carolina Children's Home Society. Offers have already been received from people willing to take the child and give her an education.

ENCAMPMENT OF ODD FELLOWS IN RALEIGH.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—Tuesday there will open in this city the Grand Encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows for North Carolina. Postmaster Willis G. Briggs, P. C. P., will deliver the address of welcome and the response will be by Grand Patriarch W. C. Allen, of Waynesville.

Atwood Attempts Long Flight.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 14.—Harry N. Atwood, the aviator who has gained national fame by his daring aviation feats, today began his flight from St. Louis to Boston. The distance is 1,500 miles, the longest flight ever attempted in the history of aviation.

BEATTIE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

Indictment Returned by Grand Jury This Afternoon — Prosecution Ready to Proceed With Trial—Large Crowd at Court House—History of Beattie Murder.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 14.—The grand jury this afternoon indicted Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., on the charge of killing his wife, Louise Owen Beattie, on the night of July 18.

Chesterfield Court House, Va., Aug. 14.—Hundreds flocked here this morning for the opening session of the trial of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who is charged with killing his wife, Louise Owen Beattie. The prosecution announced that it was ready for an immediate trial. Attorney Wendenburg stated that he would ask for the trial to be set for Thursday or Friday of this week.

Henry Beattie, Beulah Binford and Paul Beattie were brought here this morning to testify before the grand jury. It was expected that the grand jury would return its bill of indictment soon after that body convened.

Chronological Story of Crime.

September 28, 1885—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., suspected slayer of his wife, Louise Wellford Owen Beattie, on the Midlothian Turnpike on the night of Tuesday, July 18, 1911, born.

August 29, 1890—Louise Wellford Owen Beattie, the slain wife, born.

September 26, 1890—Paul Douglas Beattie, second cousin of Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who purchased the shotgun with which Mrs. Beattie was killed, born.

July 25, 1894—Beulah Binford, Henry Beattie's "affinity," and "the other woman in the case," for love of whom Beattie is thought to have murdered his wife, born.

July 25, 1907—Henry Beattie met Beulah Binford as the girl, then only thirteen years old, was standing in a doorway, where she had sought shelter from a rainstorm. Beattie, seeing the plight of the child, and being struck with her beaty, offered to "see her home." The girl consented and an attachment for each other ensued. Beulah invited Beattie to "call," which he did. The two were often seen together, despite the extreme youth of Beulah, and the two rapidly became intimate.

Henry Beattie sent Beulah Binford to St. Mary's Academy, a school for girls, at Alexandria, Va. The girl soon tired of the discipline and ran away from the institution.

July 25, 1909—Henry Clay Beattie Trout, of whom Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was the father, was born to Beulah Binford. The infant was adopted by Mrs. Mollie Trout, of this city, who afterwards moved to Roanoke. The infant died on July 9, 1910, and was buried in Richmond, the funeral being the first automobile burial ever conducted in this city.

August 24, 1910—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., and Louise Wellford Owen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Owen, then of South Richmond, were married in Central Methodist Church, South, Richmond, the Rev. Henry C. Pfeiffer, the pastor, officiating. The wedding was one of the most brilliant affairs ever witnessed in South Richmond.

March 25, 1911—After discontinuing his relations with Beulah Binford prior to his marriage to Louise Owen, Henry Beattie again met the former at a baseball game in Norfolk. He renewed his relations with her and continued them following her return to Richmond.

May 31, 1911—Henry Clay Beattie, 3d, born to Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., and Louise Wellford Owen Beattie.

July 13—Henry Beattie 'phoned his cousin, Paul Beattie, at the latter's home, at 201 Randolph street, and asked him to meet him at Short and Main streets. Paul did so, and Henry asked him to buy a shotgun for him.

July 14th—Paul Beattie purchased a second-hand, single-barreled shot-gun from Weinstein's pawnshop, on Sixth street, between Broad and Marshall, and instructed the merchant to keep the weapon for him until he called for it.

July 15th—Paul Beattie went over to the dry goods store of Henry Beattie's father, on Hull street, South Richmond, and reported the purchase. Following the closing of the store the two cousins went in an automobile to the pawnshop, and while Henry stopped the car at Sixth and Broad streets to fix the lights Paul

(Continued on Page Eight.)

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The Telegram makes a nominal charge for Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect and formal Lodge Notices.

THE COUNTRY WILL CONTINUE DEMOCRATIC CONTROL.

There is little doubt that the country will continue the Democrats in power in Congress and next year elect a Democratic President. The party has "made good" at the extra session of Congress in both the House and Senate. It has been clearly evidenced to the country that the Democrats stand for measures favored by the majority of the country's voters and that the party proposes to keep its promises to the people. The Democratic record of the extra session is a strong platform upon which to go before the country next year asking that a Democratic President and Democratic Congress be elected and the party given an opportunity to show that its principles and policies can be made effective in relieving the country from the burden of Republican misrule, chiefly the gross burden of high tariff exactions and monopolistic domination of business.

In discussing the party's record during the extra session of Congress an exchange sums up in the following language, which is a fair presentation of the case:

"At the outset the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives was confronted with an almost insuperable obstacle to effective public service along the lines deemed essential to good government by the constituencies behind them. The opposing party was in control of the Senate and the Executive. Confronted with this double veto power as to general legislation affecting matters pertainingc-vpzfJrcbt- etashrd ters of partisan difference, the House has none the less made a most remarkable record of efficiency.

"The Democratic majority first demolished the autocracy of the Speakership and so reformed the rules of procedure as to put the majority in control of itself.

"The next step was to pare down the House expenditures, despite importunity of office beggars, and the temptations incident to the distribution of spoils.

"The next step was as uniquqe as it was important. The almost solid Democratic support given to the Administration reciprocity agreement with Canada was an example without precedent in the past history of Federal politics. Resisting all efforts at amendment, as endangering the prospect of final ratification, the Democrats of the House approved the pact as agreed upon, sustained the President in opposition to the majority of his own party, and set a memorable example of patriotic disregard for mere partisan advantage.

"Whether or not any of the further efforts of the House to lower tariff rates or cut down Federal expenditure shall find necessary statutory approval is uncertain. But there has been a demonstration of what may be expected if the Democratic party shall again be put in control. The inducement to a change of party administration has been made further apparent by the disclosures of maladministration which have followed upon comulsory and authoritative investigations.

"The taste of Democratic rule afforded by the forceful, prudent and faithful record of the House of Representatives is sure to whet the appetite of the voters of the country for a square meal in 1912."

ANOTHER ADVANTAGE OF GOOD ROADS.

The following paragraph is from the Spartanburg Herald:

"The construction of good roads around a certain North Carolina town has made it possible and profitable for a certain firm doing a general hardware and fertilizer business in that city to deliver its goods to its patrons living in the county within a radius of ten or twelve miles. The firm does this by the use of automobile trucks. This is an illustration of what good roads do for the merchant and the farmer."

We do not know that Greensboro is the town referred to in the above quotation, but we understand that automobile trucks are being used by some of the business houses of this city for delivering merchandise in the country along the famous Guilford county macadam roads. Automobile trucks and delivery wagons may be seen on the streets here every day, and if the merchants are not utilizing them in carrying their traffic into the country they are missing a splendid opportunity. The day is probaably not far distant when motor vehicles will be largely used for the purpose of hauling merchandise into the country districts to stores and even for the purpose of delivering purchases at farm houses, just as goods are delivered in the city at present.

In fact, in other sections of the country motor cars and trucks are being used now for this purpose, and the only drawback to their use in the South is the condition of so many thousands of miles of our roads. Where there are improved and paved highways this traffic is now possible. With the building of improved roads throughout the South will come the introduction of everything calculated to make life on the farm pleasant. Good roads will precede rural mail delivery and telephones in many sections; better schools and churches will be erected in communities through which they are built; better farmers will be found and better farming will result in such communities; and by and by it will be possible to live in the country and have all the conveniences of city life plus all the advantages of the country.

Woodrow Wilson is a fine specimen of Democratic presidential timber, and he is standing straight and still growing.

Only half a month until the first oy-r-ster month will appear on the top sheet of the calendar.

The Spartanburg Herald writes about "South Carolina's Burden." Is it Governor Blease or the losing section of the Carolina Association baseball league?

The reformers are still advising the people to swat the flies. This job should be completed soon—before winter comes and the flies disappear.

The Spartanburg Herald says the funniest slogan it has seen is "Gaffney, the City Beautiful." However, that is not as funny as it would be if the slogan belonged to Winston.

The Evening Telegram has been well received everywhere. It has received a welcome in this city and county and has been the subject of much favorable comment by the newspapers of the State.

The Greenville Piedmont proposes an investigation of liars in South Carolina. The program will never go through. It would mean that all the newspaper men and most of the other citizens of that State would have to be investigated.

Somebody has been sending buttermilk to the offices of the Chronicle and Observer in Charlotte, possibly with the idea that the water shortage would cause it to be needed. The person responsible for the buttermilk shipment evidently was not aware of the fact that Charlotte newspaper men are never bothered by a water shortage unless it becomes so short as to interfere with their baths.

The Maxton Scottish Chief thinks the lumber men are poor judges of senatorial timber, in which opinion the Scottish Chief is mistaken. The lumber barons are good judges of the senatorial timber of the sort they want to use in the United States Senate and they have managed to place enough of it in that body to properly support their tariff structure.

Speaking of the "back home" movement—if any good citizen who has lived in Greensboro and moved away can be induced to return, the effort spent in that direction will be worth while. It will be worth while, also, to see that no good citizen is allowed to leave the city for any cause that can be prevented. The way to build up a town is to hold all the good citizens the town has and go out after more and bring them in. Greensboro cannot afford to lose any citizen who measures up to the standard of good citizenship and can do any work or engage in any business that will help himself and the town in any degree; and Grensboro needs more citizens of that class and must have them, if the place is to go forward and grow.

NEWSPAPER OPINION.

The News and Observer received by the same mail Tuesday two letters, one from a supporter of Gov. Kitchin for the Senate ordering his paper discontinued on account of the paper's criticism of Mr. Kitchin's course in anti-trust legislation; the other from a supporter of Senator Simmons objecting to the Old Reliable's criticism of Mr. Simmons' vote against the platform demand for free lumber. Both Democrats reside in Onslow county. It is a good illustration of the funny view some people take of the functions of a newspaper. They don't object to seeing the other fellow's hair rubbed the wrong way, but when their favorite's record is compared with the platform, they kick and want the light turned off. The only way to hold public officials to their promises is to discuss their public record fairly and fearlessly. Better the rebuke of a friend than the flattery of an enemy.—Webster's Weekly.

If Greensboro, N. C., has done as well as it has being within twenty-nine miles of Winston-Salem, what would it have done if it had been a little farther removed?—Greenville, S. C., Piedmont.

Lincolnton township is going to have sand clay roads. The county commissioners took the first step in this direction last Monday when they decided to employ a competent engineer to re-locate the public roads of the township preparatory to beginning this work. Lincoln county has wasted a lot of money in taxes for road purposes, which if it had been rightly and economically spent for building sand clay roads would have been of permanent benefit.—Lincoln Times.

Greensboro and Winston-Salem papers are engaged in a little wordy war over the comparative manufactures in those two towns. As they are neither in Durham's class we are in position to enjoy the dispute.—Durham Sun.

An Oklahoma judge has ruled that a man cannot serve as juror unless he makes an affidavit that he has taken a bath within the previous 24 hours. Such a ruling in North Carolina would end jury trials in that State.—Greenville, S. C., Piedmont.

Wake county has produced more corn and cotton to the acre and more political squabbles to the square mile than any other county in the State, and now we are going to see if we cannot beat them all on growing wheat.—Raleigh Times.

For the past two years the cotton mills of North Carolina have suffered stagnation under the highest tariff schedule known. Manufacturers should urge a tearing down of the Chinese wall so as to secure larger markets. Nothing else can give permanent relief.—Raleigh News and Observer.

WOMAN OF 89 OUTWITS AND TRAPS BLACKMAILERS.

Mother of Noted Horseman Causes Arrest of Two Men Making Demands for Money.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 14.—While C. K. G. Billings, driving his champion gelding, Uhlan, was hanging up a new world's trotting record at Cleveland today, his mother, Mrs. A. M. Billings, of Chicago, despite her 89 years, was making a little record of her own in capturing would-be blackmailers, who are alleged to have made threats in true "black hand" fashion.

JoJhn Mills, a negro of Cairo, Ill., and John Hendricks, while, 27 years old, presumably a tramp, are the men arrested.

Yesterday Mrs. Billings received a letter demanding that $500 be wrapped in a bundle of old clothes and given to a man who would call today and ask for work and a "package." Mrs. Billings promptly notified private detectives, who called the police and officers were secreted about the grounds of the Billings home in West Lake street today, when Mills appeared, asking for work and "that package."

The maid who answered the door had been coached in her part, and inviting the mysterious visitor into the house, notified Mrs. Billings, who, owing to the infirmities of her years, was in bed. The maid was given a bundle of old clothes, with no money concealed in it, and handed it to the negro asking him to wait a moment. The detectives were notified and Mills' arrest followed.

He expressed surprise at his detention, saying he came to Chicago from Cairo last night and met a stranger who gave his name as John Hendricks, at a saloon in West Madison street. Hendricks, he said, asked him if he wanted to earn $50. Mills was willing, and he said, was told to visit the Billings home and to ask the questions about the package. He was to receive his pay upon the completion of his mission.

Mills, after his arrest, led the officers to a West Side saloon, where he pointed out Hendricks, who is a German and speaks little English. He was sullen and refused to answer the questions put to him by the police. Mills said that he was the tool of Hendricks, and knew nothing of the threatening letter received by Mrs. Billings.

UNION PRINTERS MEET IN SAN FRANCISCO

Fifty-Seventh Session International Typographical Union Opened Today in California City —Large Attendance of Delegates— The Program.

Special to Telegram.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 13.—After a strenuous day of sightseeing and pleasure the delegates to the fifty-seventh annual session of the International Typographical Union are ready for the formal opening of the convention tomorrow morning, which is expected to be one of the most resultful gatherings in the history of the organization. Many important matters will be considered in the course of the six days' sessions which come to a close next Saturday.

Those of the delegates who were not here Saturday arived today, assuring a full attendance at the business sessions. The entertainment program, which began Saturday night with a "get together" meeting in Eagles' Hall, where vaudeville turns and other feature of amusement were provided, was continued today on a larger scale. An all day excursion enabled the visitors to view the capacious harbor. Lunch was served at Winehaven on the shore of Contra Cesta county, where a panoramic picture of the participants was secured.

International President James M. Lynch of Indianapolis, Ind., will call the convention to order tomorrow morning, after which the mayor and prominent Californians will officially welcome the delegates. The appointment of committees will follow and then the reports of the international officers: President Lynch; George A. Tracey, first vice president, of San Francisco; Hugo Miller, second vice president, of Indianapolis; Charles N. Smith, third vice president, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; John W. Hayes, secretary-treasurer, of Indianapolis, and the Executive Council.

The day's session will then adjourn to take up the following day the many problems that will come up for consideration. One of the most substantial movements is that for a change in regard to the pensions of the international organization, now having a maximum of four dollars a week. It is proposed to increase the amount of the maximum pension and at the same time make the pensions easier to secure. This matter will be brought to the floor of the convention with many staunch supporters, and it is predicted that it will pass by a wide margin.

Another proposal equally as widely discussed is that for new rules regarding admission to the million dollar Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, erected and maintained by the International Typographical Unioon. It is contemplated to make admission to the home easier, so that more aged and infirm of the membership can enjoy the advantages of the home which has one of the most beautiful buildings and grounds of any institution of its kind in the United States.

Considerable attention will be given to the situation in Los Angeles, where the I. T. U. is warring against what are claimed to be unfair conditions. The general relations with the American Federation of Labor also will naturally be dealt with at length.

All the business sessions of the convention will be held in the mornings, the afternoons and evenings being invested in the unmingled pursuit of pleasure. Many events have been arranged for the benefit of the delegates by the local entertainment committee, presided over by its chairman, Frank J. Bennington, and the general plan of entertainment is devised to appeal equally to the editors and printers and their wives, sisters and daughters who have accompanied them here from all parts of the continent.

Tomorrow afternoon will be given over to a trolley ride around the city and out to the Cliff House. In the evening an illustrated lecture in Eagles' Hall will prove the attraction. Slides of the famous Union Printers' Home at Colorado Springs, together with the views of the new health resort of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants at Hale Springs, Tenn., will be thrown on the screen. Superintendent Charles Deacon for the printers, and President George L. Berry for the pressmen will explain each picture. Musical numbers will be interspersed between the talks.

Tuesday is to be the banner day of the convention. There will be no business meeting, and an exodus for Mount Tamalpass and Muir Woods, under the auspices of the Ex-Delegates' Association of California will prove the magnet. Lunch will be served on the mountain, and special trains have been engaged.

Wednesday is to be Oakland's day. The followers of Gutenburg and Caxton in the cross-bay city, have arranged for sight-seeing cars to cover Alameda county, stopping at the University of California and the Greet theatre en route. A ba nquet will be served in Idora Park in the evening, and the various mediums of the entertainment in that resort placed at the disposal of the delegates and friends.

Arrangements for entertainment events after Wednesday have not been made, as it will not be known until then how much time will be required for the business transacteions. But it is certain that amusement will be provided for the evenings at least.

San Franciscans look upon the I. T. U. convention as a boon to the city and to California. Many of the printers are writers for their publications in the smaller cities of the country, so it is figured that the convention will prove valuable means of advertising the resources of the State and describing the coming of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Convention Opens.

San Francisco, Aug. 14.—The fifty-seventh session of the International Typographical Union was opened here today with an address by Mayor P. H. McCarthy and remarks from representatives of the daily press, the commercial printing branch of the industry and from representatives of the local typographical union. Response was made by President Lynch, of the International Typographical Union.

While the Union was organized in 1852 this is the fifty-seventh convention that has been held by the International Typographical Union; it is not the fifty-seventh annual gathering. In 1894 the organization adopted the biennial idea and no convention was held in 1895 or in 1897; a return to annual conventions began with 1898, and they have been held yearly since that time.

The reports of officers submitted to the convention today shows that for the fiscal year ending May 31, 1910, the membership of the International Typographical Union earned $45,602,944, or an average of $953 per member. For the fiscal year ending May 31, 1911, the membership earned the total of $49,770,668, or an average per member of $973.

The average membership for the fiscal year ending with May, 1911, was 51,095, while the average membership for the prior fiscal year was 47,848.

These figures represent an increase in earnings of more than $4,000,000, and an increase in average membership of 3,247.

It was stated in the reports that at this time the average paying membership was 53,000.

The convention is quite largely attended and will be in session throughout the week.

OIL TRUST PAYS THE PIPER.

Gives Up to the Government Costs of Dissolution Suit.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 14.—It cost the Standard Oil Company $42,395.69 in court fees alone to resist the Government long fight to have it dissolved. A check for that sum, the amount awarded by the Supreme Court as costs in its decision, was received at the Department of Justice today.

That amount of course, does not include attorneys' fees or other expenses which the big corporation incurred in the long litigation. The court costs paid today are probably the smallest item of a bill totaling millions—the exact amount of which probably never will be known.

MIRROR SHOWS HIM ROBBER.

Householder Turns and Blazes Away at Fleeing Intruder.

Chester, Pa., Aug. 14.—When the form of a strange man was reflected in the mirror hanging in the bedroom, Frederick Lynch of the western section of the city, raised his revolver and fired twice at the intruder. Both shots missed the man who darted through the window, ran across the porch roof and dropped to the ground, getting away in safety.

Lynch was awakened about 1 o'clock this morning by his wife, who informed him that she heard footsteps. Getting his revolver, Lynch laid in wait for the intruder, whose reflection he saw entering the room.

The revolver shots aroused the neighborhood and for half an hour several armed men searched for the marauder.

A King Who Left Home.

set the world to talking, but Paul Mathulka, of Buffalo, N. Y., says he always KEEPS AT HOME the King of all Laxatives—Dr. King's New Life Pills—and that they're a blessing to all his family. Cure constipation, headache, indigestion, dyspepsia. Only 25c at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

The Man That Fires The Furnace

Has a lot of work to do, but a large part of his trouble will be over if the coal is right. The coal should not clinker or clog the grate. It should hold fire all night and be easily controlled by the dampers, and last of all it should be economical. Genuine Pocahontas Smokeless is the ideal furnace fuel. For sale by [illegible]

The Greensboro Ice & Coal Co.

ANOTHER WONDER OF SCIENCE

Biology has Proved that Dandruff is Caused by a Germ.

Science is donig wonders these days in medicine as well as in mechanics. Since Adam lived, the human race has been troubled with dandruff, for which no hair preparation has heretofore proved a successful cure until Newbro's Herpicide was put on the market. It is a scientific preparation that kills the germ that makes dandruff or scurf by digging into the scalp to get at the root of the hair, where it saps the vitality; causing itching scalp, falling hair, and finally baldness. Without dandruff hair must grow luxuriantly. It is the only destroyer of dandruff. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

One dollar bottles guaranteed.

Fariss-Klutz Drug Co., and Greensboro Drug Co., Special Agents.

FOR GOOD BRICK
See
LIBERTY BRICK CO.
Liberty, N. C.

Candy of Quality
"Quality Chocolates"
Pure, Fresh and Sweet
Candies Fresh From the Factory
60c lb.
—AT—
GARDNER'S
DRUG STORE

Drink Mt. Vernon Springs Mineral Water and be Healthy
5 Gallon Bottles for $1.00
FORDHAM'S DRUG STORE
514 South Elm St. C. C. Fordham, Prop.

Greensboro Commercial School
GREENSBORO, N. C.

Makes a specialty of thorough training. We prepare our students just as well as they will let us. Much depends on the pupil but if they will do their part we can make them SUCCESSFUL Bookkeepers and Stenographers. We could tell you story after story of the success of young men and women who have completed our courses and MADE GOOD. No pulls—no wonderful ability—just plain common sense hitched to the 100 per cent training. We have just issued a new journal and pamphlet which tells you all about our work, rates of tuition, etc. Will gladly send you same upon request.

The Commercial National Bank
Greensboro, N. C.
Capital and Undivided Profits, $220,000.00
F. B. RICKS, President. F. C. BOYLES, Cashier.
E. J. Stafford, Vice President. I. F. PEEBLES, Asst. Cashier.
We solicit accounts from individuals, firms and corporations, issue Certificates of Deposit and sell Foreign Exchange.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.

A Young Man With $500.00

Wanted to go into business—but the particular business he had in mind required $1,500. It was easy for him to raise the other thousand dollars when he showed by his bank book that he had a definite plan of saving part of his income every week. Men with money are not afraid to lend to young fellows of that sort.

Plan to save something every week—if it's only a dollar.

With Capital of $300,000.00 and Resources of $1,350,000.00, conservatively managed by men of known integrity and ability, this bank is one of the strongest in the State.

The 4 per cent interest we pay, compounded 4 times a year, makes your money GROW.

American Exchange Bank

CAPITAL ..... $300,000.00.
R. G. VAUGHN, President. J. W. SCOTT, Vice-President.
F. H. NICHOLSON, Asst. Cashier.

VARDAMAN, HERO OF MISSISSIPPI POLITICS

His Appearance in Washington is Awaited With Interest—Mississippian is Man of Great Force of Character—Has Many Enemies but Large Following of Strong Friends.

Special to Telegram.
(By VICTOR ELLIOTT.)

Washington, Apg. 14.—Hail! Another conquering hero comes! In effect this is about what the United States Senate will sneeringly say when Major James K. Vardaman, United States Senator-elect from Mississippi, ex-Governor and "big man" in politics in the State of Mississippi, takes the Senatorial oath.

Vardaman has been a hero all his life, especially in the political arena. He never took back talk from any of his opponents, and no man was ever able to throw much "mud" at Vardaman at any turn of the wheel. He comes to the Senate "fresh from the people" and unsoiled by corporation influence. He beat all opposition candidates in the recently held primaries, overcoming the fiery arguments advanced by Senator John Sharpe Williams in behalf of Senator Percy and the combined strength of rival factions.

When Vardaman takes his seat, at the next session of Congress, among the members of the Senate, another of those strange, forceful characters which the Senate has always numbered among its membership will step from the limited public life of a State into the full glare of the public life of the nation.

His coming will be watched with interest. Although while Governor of his State only known in a limited area, Vardaman has made his utterances and his policies felt all over the United States. The question is now, will Vardaman be the same Vardaman in the halls of Congress as he was while Governor of Mississippi, or will he lose his identity among his colleagues as numbers of men have done after entering the Senate. Those who know Vardaman say not. They claim he will shine in the Senate as he did in the political field in his own State. Vardaman they say is built on the same plan as Senator La Follette, and as long as there is chance for him to champion the cause nearest his heart, he will speak out though the entire membership of the Senate may be against him.

Consequently Vardaman's advent into national politics is awaited with interest. He is hailed as the "Great White Leader" because of his antipathy to the negro. His political opponents say, in the words of former Senator Percy, that his selection is "an indictment so severe I would draw against no people."

But whether they hail or condemn, uphold the utterances he made in the Governor's chair, but which sounded across the nation, or condemn them, all who know him agree that he is a strong and forceful man. They acknowledge that he has individuality and originality.

What matter whether the comment is "Vardaman good" or "Vardaman bad" the name of Vardaman is on many lips and that is why he may have to be reckoned with as a national character.

Major Vardaman's rise to political eminence has been rapid considering that he has never been an odds-on favorite with the politicians. He was too fearfully frank, they declared, and seemed to lack political tact.

In Vardaman's make up there has never been found the olive branch of peace. Early in his political career he arrayed himself against powerful interests in his State, and for that reason was defeated time and time again at the polls. He, however, was a powerful orator, and by his radical though popular views managed to build up a large following.

Just about the time that Vardaman received his second political lambasting when he ran for Governor, Senator Noel drafted the Mississippi primary law. The bill proved to be a veritable Frankenstein and destroyed its creator, Noel, by making the one and only chance that Vardaman would have ever had to become Governor of Mississippi. It was into this opening that Vardaman stepped with his platform. He declared:

"The negro must be content with a distinctly recognized inferior position in the social economy of the South.

"Education is spoiling the negro race, making it more criminal every day."

As a result Vardaman carried the State by sweeping majorities.

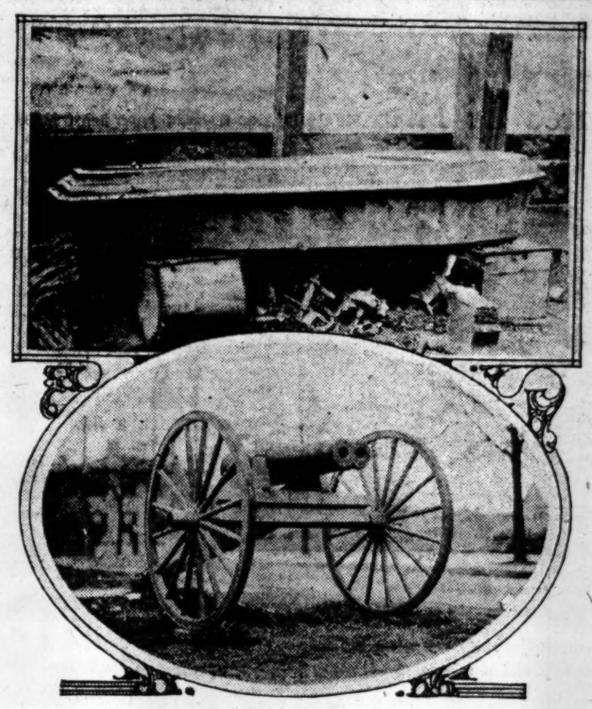
The repeal of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments of the constitution giving the right of suffrage to the colored man was made the real basis of his campaign for Governor and Vardaman, strange to say although bitterly opposing the social equality of the races and the right of the colored man to vote, had many colored supporters.

When Vardaman does come to the Senate, he will work in harness with Representative Hardwick of Georgia, whose efforts for the past ten years in the lower body have been toward the repeal of those amendments.

Vardaman earned his name as the "Great White Leader" from the work of some of his supporters in Meridian during one of his campaigns. Upon his visit to that city he was met at the wharf on the river landing by a unique reception committee. Eighty yoke of snow white oxen, drawing a two-wheeled cart, which had been painted white, and scores of his supporters dressed in white awaited him. Across the side of the dray, in white letters a foot high were the words "Great White Leader." Vardaman, who usually dresses in a suit of white, was lifted onto the cart, and the eighty yoke of oxen started through the streets. It was night, the flare of torches and the cheering hundreds of his friends among the throngs on the streets lent a picturesque atmosphere that suggested the return of the "great white company" the silent riders of the South, whose banner in the sixties bore the device of the Ku Klux Klan.

So, with the picturesqueness of the South and the radical views of an East Side politician, combined with the cunning of the most adept statesmanship, Vardaman of Mississippi, is awaited with a great deal of interest in Washington. The Peerless Leader of the Whites of the Southern State, the "Red Neck stump speaker of Mississippi," as he has been termed by John Sharpe Williams, will now come to the Senate as a colleague of Williams, who bitterly opposed Vardaman's election as Senator. Whether Vardaman will be another Benjamin Tillman remains to be seen.

Double Barreled Cannon and a Secondhand Coffin War Relics



Photos by American Press Association.

DOWN in Athens, Ga., there are two relics of the civil war that are unusual and interesting. One of them is a double barreled cannon, the only one of the kind in the world. It was constructed during the war on plans furnished by an ambitious army officer who knew the advantages of a double barreled shotgun and thought the same idea could be applied to artillery. Legend says that the idea was not practical and the queer cannon saw little service. But it is spectacular and ornamental and thereby serves a purpose as valuable as many of the obsolete weapons that did deadly work in the sixties. The other relic to be found in Athens is a metal coffin that could be truthfully called secondhand, as it has held many bodies. During the war it was used as a receptacle for the remains of dead soldiers that were sent home, a metal casket being necessary for shipping bodies. But metal caskets were scarce and expensive, and so it was not buried, but the body was transferred to a wooden coffin for burial.

HIS DOWNY COUCH A STOVE.

Court Decree Makes it Pretty Worm for Caruso.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 14.—Frank Caruso awoke today on a luxurious couch, composed of a kitchen table and the cook stove.

Mrs. Caruso, through a court decree, occupied the family's only bed.

Mrs. Caruso recently asked for a divorce on the ground that her husband abused her, and Judge Codd denied her petition, but sentenced Caruso to live in the kichen, turning the parlor and bedroom over to his better half.

The success of one may mean the failure of many.

DEER FEED WITH COWS.

Former More Plentiful Around Burlington, N. J., Than for Years.

Burlington, N. J., Aug. 14.—For the first time in many years wild deer have been sighted within a few miles of this city.

On the farm of James Kimble, between Burlington and Jacksonville, a half-grown buck has been pasturing with the cows for a week, and tracks of larger deer have been found on adjacent farms.

Attack Like Tigers.

In fighting to keep the blood pure the white corpuscles attack disease germs like tigers. But often germs multiply so fast the little fighters are overcome. Then see pimples, boils, eczema, saltrheum and sores multiply and strength and appetite fail. This condition demands Electric Bitters to regulate stomach, liver and kidneys and to expel poisons from the blood. "They are the best blood purifier," writes C. T. Budahn, of Tracy, Calif., "I have ever found." They make rich, red blood, strong nerves and build up your health. Try them. 50c at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

A mother's idea of the only safe place for a boy to go swimming is in a bath tub.

Thirty Years Together.

Thirty years of association—think of it. How the merit of a good thing stands out in that time—or the worthlessness of a bad one. So there's no guess work in this evidence of Thos. Ariss, Concord, Mich., who writes: "I have used Dr. King's New Discovery for 30 years, and its the best cough and cold cure I ever used." Once it finds entrance in a home you can't pry it out. Many families have used it for forty years. It's the most infallible throat and lung medicine on earth. Unequaled for lagrippe, asthma, hay fever, croup, quinsy or sore lungs. Price 50c, $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

Just when you are trying to show off a hoodoo is sure to get its work in.

Hay Fever, Asthma and Summer Colds Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with Hay Fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Howard Gardner.

DIES AS AUTO HITS HER.

Confused Woman Stops in Front of Slow-Moving Car.

Pottsville, Pa., Aug. 14.—Stepping from an auto bus directly in front of a touring car of the Lytle Coal Company, Mrs. Michael Murphy, of Minersville, was run over and her neck broken this afternoon, so that she died an hour later. She was returning from a shopping trip to Pottsville, and the bus had stopped across the street from her home to let passengers off.

George Godfrey, driver of the Lytle car, surrendered himself and was placed under $300 bond. He is exonerated from blame by those who saw the accident, as they say he was traveling slowly and the woman became confused and stepped in front of the car, which was stopped after the front wheel had passed over her. Mrs. Murphy's husband was killed a short time ago by a fall down a shaft.

"Father, the duke has proposed and we want to be married immediately."

"All right. Here's a check for your million. Tell the duke to step in and I'll give him a dollar to get the license."—Pittsburg Post.

"Has she any rich relaatives?"

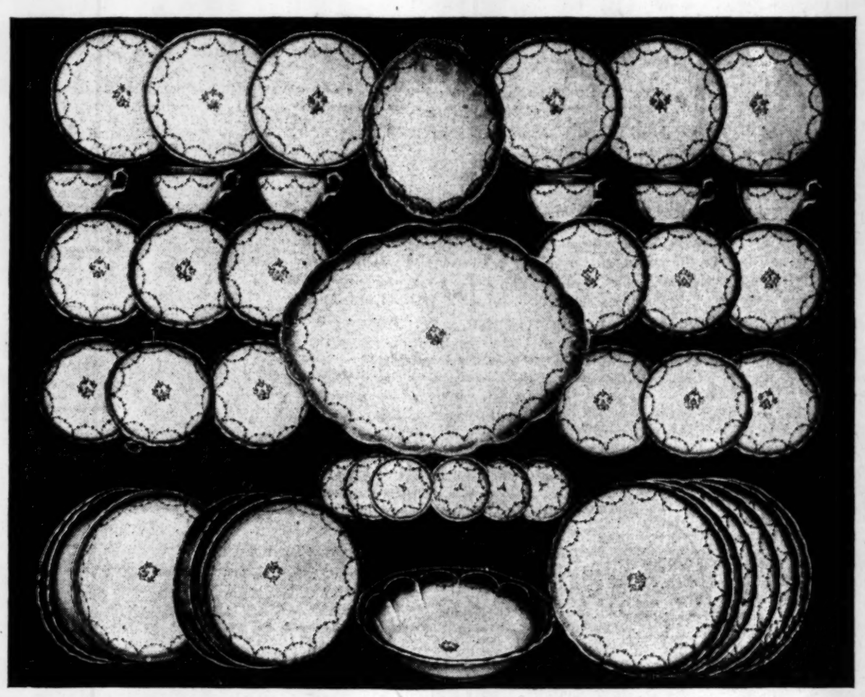
"I guess not. I never hear her knocking them."—Detroit Free Press.

Find The Twice-As-Good Worker —And Your Work Will Be Twice as Well Done!

That rare treasure, A COMPETENT WORKER, is not extinct, nor so scare, but that some want advertising may secure him for you. And competent people have an almost invariable habit of finding new positions through want advertising, or through answering want ads.

45-Piece Blue and Gold Dinner Sets Are Ready For Delivery

The Telegram has received the first shipment of Dinner Sets. They are ready for delivery. Many persons are getting them. The first lot will soon be gone. If you want to be among the first to get a Dinner Set, come at once.



The Telegram's elegant 45-Piece Blue and Gold Decorated Dinner Set is made exclusively for newspapers and cannot be obtained in this city or county except through The Telegram. This is beautiful and durable French Porcelain ware, and is furnished Telegram readers at the bare wholesale cost.

Every Lady Who Has Examined the Ware Has Pronounced It Fine and Worth Double the Money This Paper Gets For It

Want Ad Department

Want Ads are the Connecting Link between Buyer and Seller, and When Printed in The Telegram they Get Results.

SPECIAL WANT AD OPPORTUNITY

To give everybody a chance to test the pulling power of Telegram Want Ads this offer is made, good for ONE MONTH, or until September 1st:

Three Insertions of Want Ads for the price of Two Insertions.

Bring on your copy and give Telegram Want Ads an opportunity to "make good."

Regular rate for Want Ads is One Cent per Word for Each Insertion. Everybody gets 'em for ONE MONTH on the basis of Three Insertions for the Price of Two.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 8-12tf.

"A WANT AD FACT" OF MERELY casual interest to some may be deeply important to you! And your daily quest for such facts, if followed in a "business like way" will have all of the interest of a hunt for hidden treasure! tf

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 8-12tf.

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 8-12tf.

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 8-12tf.

WHEN YOU WANT WOOD 'PHONE 1404. W. F. Clarida. Aug. 12, tf

GET IT AT HAGAN'S. 8-12tf.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO SELL YOU AN IRON safe. O. B. Barnes Safe Co., Greensboro, N. C. 7-16-Sundays-tf.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM COTTAGE, all conveniences; close in. T. J. Penn, 'phone 783. Aug. 14, 1t

FOR RENT—SIX ROOM HOUSE ON Walker avenue, convenient to car line; water and sewer connections; price reasonable. Apply at 440 Mendenhall street, or, phone 1203. Aug. 11, 6t

LOST AND FOUND.

STRAYED—BLACK HORSE, GOOD size. Branded on left hip and has wire scar on left front foot. Phone 125. W. C. Ogburn. 8-14-1t*

MISCELLANEOUS.

INVEST A LITTLE TIME IN WANT ad answering—and the "small change" necessary for traveling expenses in getting about the city. The investment may turn out to be the most profitable one of your life. tf

Notice.

Having sold an interest in the South Greensboro Market to Mr. Burt Johnson, who owns a slaughter house, we are in position to give better meat and service now than ever before.

PETER WOMBLE.

Aug. 7, 7, 11, 12.

Suburban Residence With Acre Lot FOR SALE

Situated on the electric car line between the State Normal College and Lindley Park, a splendid seven-room residence, good as new. Lot 142 feet by 331 feet. Well improved with fruit, berries, grapes and garden. An ideal suburban home. For sale at a bargain.

Southern Real Estate Co.

Greensboro, N. C.

112 E. Market. Phone 829.

Greensboro Female College

Founded in 1838. Ideal home school for girls, with a distinctive Christian atmosphere. Limited number of students with small classes. Four years of collegiate work leading to A. B. degree. Beautiful location with unsurpassed health record. Students admitted on certificate from accredited High Schools. High standards and individual instruction.

For catalog, address

MRS. LUCY H. ROBERTSON, President

Greensboro, N. C.

Houses For Rent!

Four 6-room brick tenements or flats, with all modern conveniences, on Lyndon street. Close to school, church and market. Rent is extremely cheap.

BROWN Real Estate Comp'y.

109 E. Market St.

THERE'S Probably a Classified Ad in this Issue That's of Even More Importance to You Than to the Advertiser Himself!

Can't you conceive how this may be true?

Suppose it's an ad offering employment that would be both congenial and profitable to you—or an ad of a place to live where life would be twice as good and livable to you as where you are now "passing" it—or a real estate ad, affording an undeniable profit-opportunity to an investor who has real estate "gumption"—or an ad through which that nearly-satisfactory servant is at last found! Would not ads of these sorts be of really greater importance to you than to the people who wrote them and paid for having them published in this paper?

ANNUAL LOW RATE EXCURSION TO ATLANTIC CITY, N, J., TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1911.

Via Southern Railway and Pennsylvania Railroad.

Special train will leave Greensboro, N. C., at 10:25 p. m. Aug. 22 and arrive Atlantic City about noon Aug. 23. Train will consist of Pullman sleeping cars and day coaches. Those desiring Pullman accommodations can secure same by making reservation in advance. Tickets going are good only on Special train, and good returning on any regular train within the fifteen days which is final limit of tickets. Stopovers are permitted on return trip at Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington within the final limit.

Passengers from Branch line points can use regular trains into Greensboro connecting with special train from that point. Following round trip rates w apply from stations named:

Greensboro, N. C.	$11.00
Kernersville, N. C.	12.00
Liberty, N. C.	11.50
Mt. Airy, N. C.	12.50
Madison, N. C.	12.00
North Wilkesboro, N. C.	13.00
Pilot Mountain, N. C.	12.50
Reidsville, N. C.	10.50
Sanford, N. C.	11.50
Siler City, N. C.	11.50
Walnut Cove, N. C.	12.00
Winston-Salem, N. C.	12.00

For Pullman reservations, rates from other points, apply to any Ticket Agent, Southern Railway, or write,

W. H. McGLAMERY,
Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Greensboro, N. C.

R. H. DEBUTTS,
Traveling Passenger Agt.
Charlotte, N. C.

Very Serious

It is a very serious matter to ask for one medicine and have the wrong one given you. For this reason we urge you in buying to be careful to get the genuine—

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT Liver Medicine

The reputation of this old, reliable medicine, for constipation, indigestion and liver trouble, is firmly established. It does not imitate other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the favorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined.

SOLD IN TOWN F2

STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Following is the street car schedule of the North Carolina Public Service Company:

For South Greensboro and Lindley Park.

Beginning at 6:10 a. m. and continuing until 11:10 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 10 minutes after the hour, 10 minutes before the hour and on the half hour.

For White Oak.

Beginning at 6 a. m and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour and the half hour

For Proximity.

Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour, at 15 minutes past, half past and 15 minutes before the hour.

For Piedmont.

Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour.

For Gate City.

Beginning at 5:45 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 15 minutes before the hour on the hour, and 15 minutes after the hour.

Sundays the cars start two hours later than on week days, but otherwise the schedule is the same on Sunday as on the other days of the week.

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

GRAIN, HAY AND FEED.

Local Wholesale Prices, changed daily

Wheat, per bu.	.85@90
Corn, per bu.	.92½
Oats, per bu	.58
Hay, No. 1, Timothy, per ton	$30.00
Hay, No. 2, Timothy, per ton	28.00
Bran, per ton	30.00
Shipstuff, per ton	34.00
Cotton Seed Meal, per ton	31.00

NEW YORK COTTON.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Aug.	12.15	12.25	12.15	12.14
Sept.	11.22	11.33	11.23	11.23
Oct.	11.24	11.32	11.15	11.19
Dec.	11.23	11.31	11.17	11.21
Jan.	11.18	11.26	11.11	11.16
March	11.27	11.32	11.20	11.23
May	11.36	11.43	11.32	11.32

Steady.

LIVERPOOL CLOSE.

August	6.37½
Aug.-Sept.	6.25
Sept.-Oct.	6.05
Oct.-Nov.	5.99½
Nov.-Dec.	5.95½
Dec.-Jan.	5.95
Jan.-Feb.	5.96
Feb.-March	5.97½
March-April	5.99½
April-May	6.00½
May-June	6.02

Steady.

COTTON LETTER TO J. E. LATHAM.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 14.—There was an abundance of bullish and bearish news and developments over Sunday. Liverpool came in strong on futures which were 14 to 15 higher but poor on spots which were only 7 higher, sales 2,000. The strike situation instead of approaching a settlement grew worse and serious rioting occurred in Liverpool.

The weather Sunday was unfavorable; clear but so hot in the western states and continued rains in the central and in portions of the eastern states, just where dry weather is needed. Heavy rains fell Saturday and Sunday in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, and Arkansas. Indications are for continued rainy weather in the central and eastern states, fair and hot in the western half of Texas, but the map shows prospects for some precipitation in the next 24 hours in the northeastern corner of Texas.

A ring of pessimism is felt through the New York dry goods review. Its summary says that curtailment among mills has increased a great deal and in the next three weeks it is believed only fifty per cent of the equipment will be in operation.

The market opened five higher, but met with very heavy selling. Owing to the continued unfavorable weather crop views are on the point of changing from those of fantistic crop size to more moderate expectations and were it not that the English strike is considered the most potent price factor, the markets would undoubtedly do better. As it is the strike paralyzes the most substantial support of the spinners' demand and the fear of its becoming worse causes general pessimism.

HAYWARD & CLARK.

LAST POPULAR EXCURSION OF THE SEASON TO ASHEVILLE, N. C.

AUGUST 22, 1911.

Southern Railway announces the last popular excursion of the season to Asheville, N. C., and return leaving Greensboro on train No. 21 at 12:30 noon Tuesday, August 22, 1911.

Low round trip fare of $4.75 will apply from Greensboro and proportionately low rates from other branch and main line stations. Ticket returning will be good on any regular train leaving Asheville up to and including Friday, Aug. 25th.

For any further information concerning this very attractive outing see Southern's nearest agent, or address

W. H. McGlamery, P. & T. A.,
Grensboro, N. C.

J. O. Jones, Trav. Pass. Agt.,
Raleigh, N. C.

Aug. 10, 11t.

"FAN" WAKES IN HOSPITAL.

Dreaming Baseball, Leaps From Bed and Cut Head.

Newark, N. J., Aug. 14.—Henry LaFramme, one of the most enthusiastic baseball fans in Newark, was taken to the Newark Hospital today from his home, No. 362 Central avenue, with a severe gash on the forehead.

LaFramme is such a constant rooter for the Newark team that he thinks base ball by day and dreams of it by night. He was dreaming baseball this morning, and saw Joe McGinnity in the box, with the score a tie. Then came a home run, and LaFramme rose to his feet and dived to the floor. When he was revived at the hospital he still was talking baseball. His injury is not serious.

WEATHER FORECAST.

North Carolina—Local showers.

South Carolina—Generally fair.

Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi—Local showers.

Louisiana—Generally cloudy, showers in east.

Arkansas—Unsettled showers.

Oklahoma and Texas—Generally fair.

MORTGAGE SALE.

Pursuant to the power vested in the mortgagee by virtue of a certain mortgage deed executed by Peter Lefteridge and wife, Kitty Lefteridge, to Jalia H. Cox, Administratrix, on the 25th day of May, 1909, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Guilford County, N. C., in Book 212 page 70, the undersigned will expose for sale, at public auction, at the Court House door, in the City of Greensboro, N. C., on Saturday the 16th day of September, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon, a certain tract or parcel of land lying and being in the County of Guilford, State of North Carolina, Gilmer Township, adjoining the lands of Cheek, John Garrett et al, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stake or a stone on College avenue in the City of Greensboro, N. C., and running west along College avenue 80 feet to a stake in John Garrett's West line; thence 80 feet with John Garrett's line to stake; thence west 80 feet to Thomas Cheek's east line; thence south with said Cheek's line, 80 feet to the beginning, containing 6400 square feet, more or less, excepting a right of way to cartway 8 feet wide, running north and south on the west side of the above described property.

Second Tract: Beginning at a point, W. W. Whittington's line, 80 feet north of said College street, and running north 77 feet to Alfred Johnson's corner; thence with his line, west 80 feet to the above named alley; thence along said alley, south 77 feet to Peter Lefteridge's corner on said alley; thence with his line east 80 feet to the beginning, containing 6160 square feet.

Third Tract: Beginning at a stake, 150 feet east of East street in the City of Greensboro, and on the south side of Grace street, and running thence south with Andrew Cheek and Smith's east line, some 185 feet to R. R. Hine north line; thence east 50 feet to a stake; thence north with Thomas west line, 185 feet more or less to Grace street; thence west 50 feet with Grace street to the beginning, containing 9000 square feet.

Terms of sale, Cash.

This the 9th day of August, 1911.

JALIA H. COX,
Administratrix, Mortgagee.

8-14-4t o.e.w.

DR. CRUTCHFIELD SUCCEEDS DRS. TUCKER.

Drs. Tucker and Tucker announce that they have turned their practice in Greensboro over to Dr. W. E. Crutchfield, who is a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy, of Kirksville, Mo.

Dr. Crutchfield took charge of the practice Monday, August the 7th, and will occupy the same offices occupied by us during our five years practice in Greensboro.

We most heartily recommend Dr. Crutchfield to our friends and patrons and trust you will give him the same share of your patronage that you have so generously given us.

Dr. Crutchfield's offices are rooms 400 and 401 McAdoo building and his 'phone numbers are: Office 133, residence 1248.

DRS. TUCKER AND TUCKER.

Ag. 12, 3t.

Of course, silence gives consent. Did you ever notice how silent people are when you say something mean about yourself.

Have You Business To Transact With Someone Who Is Personally Unknown To You?

Must you find a buyer for your property promptly—and yet do you realize that at this moment he is wholly unknown to you—that he is an utter stranger, unnamed and unlocated?

Prompt and persistent want advertising will bring him to you—unfailingly!

Her Only Weakness

By M. Dibbell

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

"What I particularly admire about Isabelle Ivan is her perfect poise," remarked Allen Linthrop to Bert Harland, his special crony. "In all the months of our acquaintance I have never seen any exhibition of 'nerves.' And I have been with her when a mouse, a cow, a snake and a heavy thunderstorm appeared on the scene—not all at once, of course, but upon four separate occasions. She was not in the least ruffled by one of them, but retained her usual calm."

His friend was becoming accustomed to these eulogies of the young woman mentioned, and answered good-humoredly:

"In fact you begin to think that at last you have found the perfect woman, and I suppose the next step is to discover if she will not change her final initial from I to L."

"It would be the best step I ever took in my life if I could win her consent to that change," declared Allen with decision.

"But suppose you should discover that there really does exist something of which Miss Ivan is afraid—I mean something within the everyday list of happenings; wouldn't you have to form your opinion of her all over again?" asked Bert.

"I shall never have to alter my opinion for any such reason," Allen asserted in positive tones. "I have full faith in her freedom from all the usual feminine fears."

When duty forced Bert to leave him, Allen started out for the Ivan home, and lost all sense of time in pondering over the perfection of the fearless Isabelle. So deep was he in this pleasant musing that it only gradually dawned upon him the usual quiet at that hour had become a pande-

A Cry of Terror Broke From Isabelle.

monium. Mingled human and canine howls and growls indicated a lively dog fight in progress nearby.

The aroused dreamer rushed around the corner of the high hedge just head of him, and beheld at a short distance two well-matched bull terriers in fierce combat. A very small boy held the end of one dog's leash, and hopped up and down screaming, "Oh, he'll kill Billy! He'll kill Billy!" over and over at the top of his lungs.

But what winged Allen Linthrop's feet to reach the spot was the sight of Isabelle tugging away at the other dog's collar, in the vain endeavor to separate the combatants.

"Don't be scared," she called to the child as Allen neared them, "Billy is all right, and I'll soon make them stop fighting."

Here Allen joined the fracas and quickly hauled the dogs apart.

"Look's to me as if Billy were quite able to hold up his end of the log," he said, as the nameless terrier slunk away, with a decided limp, and streaks of blood showing on his coat. Billy looked in much the better shape, and his small master required Allen's assistance to prevent his following the retreating foe.

The youngster thanked Billy's deliverer with ardor when peace was at last restored. "Billy never fought before, and I was afraid he wouldn't know how," was his final remark.

Allen laughed as he replied, "I guess Billy knows it all without teaching."

"I think we will get Billy home as soon as possible," said Isabelle. "Freddie and I were taking a walk, but we were not looking for an attacking enemy." She smiled at small Freddie, without a trace of agitation in her manner.

Allen's admiration of this brave young woman deepened.

"I shall be your guard of honor, to see that you have no more assaults," he said.

Freddie lived on the outskirts of the town, only a short distance from Isabelle; and they soon saw him safely housed, still holding firmly to Billy's leash, while the non-fighting terrier wore an expression of patient meekness, hardly in keeping with his recent actions.

"Would you like to drive out to Rose farm tomorrow and get some roses?" queried Allen later on, when leaving Isabelle. "There is a splendid showing of all sorts, I am told."

"Indeed I shall—I love roses."

When his chum dropped in to see him that evening, Allen proceeded to give him an account of the dog fight, ending by saying triumphantly, "So you see, Bert, here is another bugaboo disposed of—nearly all women are afraid of bull dogs."

"It certainly looks as if Miss Ivan were the exception to the general rule of womankind," acknowledged Bert. "But how are you to play the role of protecting strength, if there is nothing from which to protect her?"

"I know she was glad of my help this afternoon," answered Allen. "But she did not have to go into hysterics to show it, and that is an unusual characteristic."

The following afternoon Allen stopped his handsome pair of bays at Isabelle's gate, and the couple were soon speeding on their way to the great Rose farm. The horses were fresh, and before the ten miles to their destination were covered Allen had another proof of his companion's fearlessness.

The railway cut through a deep gully at one point of their route, and as they neared the track a shrill "Toot! Toot!" sounded from an approaching train. The whistle startled the young horses, and together they bolted down the hill. Allen tried his best to check them, but failed; and they flew across the track at such close range that the engine almost grazed the rear wheels.

Gradually Allen regained control of his team, and at the first possible instant he turned to Isabelle. Her lips were firmly set, but she had not made a sound, nor was there any look of terror on her face. She met his gaze and smiled.

"You should be proud to own a pair of horses that can outrun a railroad train," she observed quietly.

Allen answered, "I am far prouder to be honored with the friendship of such a brave woman." He spoke so feelingly that Isabelle hastened to change the subject.

"Oh see! The roses are coming in sight on that next slope," she informed Allen with delight; and the mass of color was well worth their entire attention.

On reaching the farm the young people alighted and wandered through the beautiful place. Field after field, full of the most perfect roses, met their admiring eyes, and the assistant who went with them plucked for Isabelle a rose from each bush she thought particularly lovely, until his arms were filled.

As they turned back Isabelle said, "I should live to keep on gathering roses forever—this is my ideal of happiness."

Part of the roses were tucked under the seat of the light buggy, and the rest Isabelle insisted on carrying herself. "They are so beautiful I simply must look at them," she said as the obliging assistant handed her the bunch.

They started homeward with every indication of harmony. The bays evidently felt that they were now on their good behavior, and went with a smooth, even pace.

They had just passed over the railroad track and were ascending the hill down which the team had bolted when a cry of terror broke from Isabelle, and the bunch of roses she had been holding so tenderly, were scattered broadcast on the roadside.

"What has happened?" asked Allen in real alarm," and utterly at a loss to account for the look of horror on Isabelle's pale face.

"A big black spider!" she exclaimed. "It was coming right at me over the roses!"

Allen proved himself a real man; for he did not laugh, but said soothingly:

"A spider would not hurt you, child, and he is surely gone now with the roses."

Almost as swiftly as it had come, the fear vanished from Isabelle's eyes, and she wailed. "I have always been afraid of spiders, and now you will think I am a coward!" She buried her face in her hands.

The horses were walking slowly up the steep ascent, and Allen dropped the reins to take Isabelle's hands. Gently he drew them away, and disclosed a very woe-begone countenance.

"I am truly glad to find that you have one little weakness, dearest, for I have been fearing you would never listen to such an ordinary person as myself. But that spider has given me courage to tell you I love you with all my heart, Isabelle, and to beg you will give me the right to protect you from the one thing you do dread."

The look of love in his eyes won the victory, for Isabelle answered softly, "If you had laughed, Allen, it would have hurt me more than you can guess. But you were so good. I know you would make an ideal protector."

Gasoline Motors for Sea Voyage.

A trial voyage is being made between Rouen and Philadelphia by the petroleum bark Quevilly, equipped with auxiliary gasoline motors. So confident are her French owners of the success of the experiment, by which they hope to reduce the sailing time from a present uncertain four to eight weeks to an average of three weeks, that they are having built a much larger vessel, to be equipped also with auxiliary gasoline motors.

A Comparison.

"A horse is a man's truest friend," said the lover of animals.

"He's more like a relation than a friend," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He makes me think of my boy Josh; allus ready to eat, an' liable to kick if you put him to work."

Could a Man Convince You That He Was a Particular Dresser If He

Did Not Wear Tailored Clothes?

Nothing is added to the COST of tailored clothes that is not added to the VALUE—sometimes in most generous measure.

Wouldn't you LIKE to have people think that a high-class tailor made your clothes? NO ONE WILL THINK SO UNLESS IT'S TRUE!

And it might as well be true—don't you think so? For we will make a suit for you which will represent more VALUE to you than you ever bought before with that amount of money.

J. E. CARTLAND & COMP'Y

Greensboro's Real Tailors

231 South Elm St.

MERCHANTS MEET THIS EVENING TO DISCUSS AWNINGS

An important meeting of the Merchants' Association will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. While this is the regular quarterly meeting, the interest is greater because of the fact that the merchants are to take up the awning proposition and decide as to what course they shall pursue regarding the matter. It will be remembered that last week about two score merchants were arraigned in Municipal court on the charge of leaving their awnings lower than prescribed by ordinance. They were taxed with the costs and given five days to raise the offending awnings. At the meeting tonight the matter will be discussed and the session will no doubt prove interesting.

Had Fine Auto Trip.

A. L. Crutchfield, of Laurinburg, accompanied by Messrs. Westmoreland and Newman and Dr. Jones, of Crescent, S. C., arrived in the city Saturday night and spent Sunday with T. C. Crutchfield, West Lee street. They came over in an auto and reported a delightful trip. The party left last night on the return home, going by way of Winston-Salem.

CLAY TOWNSHIP SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Clay Township Sunday School Association will meet in convention at Tabernacle church Saturday, August 19, at 10:30 o'clock. There will be interesting speakers present and everybody is invited to attend. A very pleasant time is anticipated.

Fair Premium Lists Out.

The premium list for the Central Carolina Fair has been issued and contains much valuable information regarding the premiums, of which there is an increased number, to be given next October. There is also considerable information of various kinds regarding the big event. These lists can be had upon application to Secretary Daniel.

The premium list for the State Fair to be held in Raleigh on October 16-21 has been issued also and is a complete volume of information regarding the Great State Fair.

Women and Society

Smith-Grissom.

Invitations reading as follows have been issued:

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Grissom announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Lily, to Dr. Alick Thomas Smith, of Richmond, Va., the marriage to take place in the fall.

—o—

Missionary Society Presidents Meet.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Carnegie library will be held a meeting of the presidents of the several foreign missionary societies in the city. The meeting is an interdenominational affair and all presidents are asked to attend.

—o—

Misses Ruth and Mary Fitzgerald have gone to Mocksville to visit relatives and friends.

—o—

Mrs. J. H. Medearis has gone to Durham to visit Mrs. D. H. Wilcox.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Paschal have returned home after a visit to relatives in Durham.

—o—

Miss Virginia and Bessie Townsend have gone to Durham to visit Mrs. Floyd Lambe.

—o—

Mrs. J. T. Lambert left for Baltimore and Washington last night to buy her fall stock of millinery. She was accompanied by Mrs. Charlie Holden and Miss Dollie Moore.

—o—

Mrs. Jno. R. Williams returned last night from Hendersonville where she has been visiting a couple of weeks.

—o—

Mrs. M. A. Davie is visiting her brother, W. H. Settle, near Reidsville. She will also visit her sister, Mrs. S. B. Ellington, before returning home.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burton, of Danville, returned to their home, after spending several days with Mrs. C. F. Walker, who has been ill at St. Leo's hospital for two weeks.

—o—

B. H. Mebane, of Spray, passed through the city today, enroute to Graham.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stern, of Little Rock, Ark., are expected today to visit Mrs. M. W. Stern.

—o—

Miss Lyda Poole, of Hot Springs, Va., after spending several days here with her father, who is here under treatment returned home today at noon.

—o—

Mrs. Susan Holden, living near Bennett's Chapel, is reported seriously ill.

—o—

R. B. Boone and Miss Grace Apple returned yesterday from a visit of a week with relatives at Whitsett.

—o—

Mrs. Mollie C. Olive, who has been visiting relatives in Knoxville, Tenn., Huntersville and Charlotte, returned to her home Saturday.

—o—

Mrs. W. J. Davis and daughters, of Spray, are visiting Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Jennie F. Kernodle.

—o—

Mrs. J. C. Murchinson and children, of Charleston, S. C., are visiting Mrs. C. E. Holton, East Market street.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edwards will leave this afternoon for Siler City to spend some time with Mr. Edwards' parents.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and little son, of Laurinburg, arrived this morning to visit Mrs. J. M. Bandy, Tate street.

—o—

Mrs. W. A. Godfrey has gone to Raleigh to visit relatives.

—o—

Miss Kathleen Klutz has returned to her home in Salisbury, after a visit to Miss Bettie Aiken Land.

—o—

Mrs. S. D. Kelly, who has been visiting Mrs. Charles H. Ireland, has returned to her home in Winston-Salem.

—o—

Miss Marjorie Lea, of Richmond, Va., who has been visiting Mrs. C. W. Lea, Summit avenue, returned to her home this morning.

—o—

The singing class of the Oxford orphanage after giving two performances here, returned to their home at Oxford today.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Leonard, of High Point, spent yesterday with relatives here. Mr. Leonard left last night for New York. Mrs. Leonard will remain here with relatives until he returns.

—o—

Mrs. T. M. Pickard and daughter, who have been spending several weeks in Richmond with Mrs. Pickard's daughter, have returned home.

H. V. Brockmann, southern agent of the York Bridge Company, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brockmann, and left last night on a business trip to York, Pa., and New York city.

—o—

Willie Watt, of Reidsville, passed through the city today enroute to Jackson Springs.

PERSONAL MENTION

Chas. R. Brockmann, of Pittsburg, Pa., left last night for New York after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brockmann.

—o—

A. R. Perkins, of Charlotte, after spending several days here, returned home this morning.

—o—

Judge Boyd and Secretary E. B. Wells, who have been in Asheville holding court are expected to return home tomorrow.

—o—

Joe Rawley, of the Charlotte Observer, is a business visitor here today.

—o—

Alec Worth, of Asheboro, is a visitor in the city.

—o—

A. L. Brooks, wife and daughter, of High Point, are business visitors here today.

—o—

Homer Ary, of Salisbury, who has been here on business, left for Durham this morning.

—o—

J. M. Crutchfield, of Greenville, N. C., who has been quite sick for two weeks at the home of relatives in the city, was able to return to his home today.

—o—

L. R. Noah, of the Battleground, has gone to Baltimore on a business trip.

—o—

Miss Mary Bowman and mother are visiting Dr. H. P. Bowman on Wainman street.

ALBERT G. KOON, OF WHITE OAK, DIED SUNDAY.

Albert G. Koon died yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at St. Leo's Hospital after suffering for several weeks from an attack of typhoid fever. The body was taken to the Huntley-Stockton-Hill undertaking establishment and prepared for burial, after which the remains were removed to the home of the deceased, 99 17th street, White Oak.

The deceased was a young man, 25 years of age, and was an employee of the mills. He is survived only by his wife in his immediate family. The only child of the couple preceded the father to the grave about 8 weeks. The funeral services were held this afternoon at three o'clock at the home of the deceased. Rev. W. H. Eller, pastor of the White Oak Baptist church, of which Mr. Koon was a faithful member, officiated. The body was then taken to Lee's Chapel, several miles northeast of the city and the interment will be made there during the afternoon.

HOBOES BEFORE JUDGE EURE THIS MORNING.

Policeman Pugh celebrated Sunday by capturing a squadron of travelers, commonly known as hoboes, and the quartet of notables appeared this morning in Municipal court to answer the charge of beating rides on the train. The category includes J. J. McSlay, C. E. Barker, and Ed Smith, all white, and Henry Austen, colored. All were found guilty and taxed with the costs, which were promptly paid by the former trio but the negro was unable to find the available cash and is consequently still in jail.

W. F. Slides and W. L. Keech, employees in the garage of the Greensboro Motor Company, were proven guilty of an assault and each was taxed with the costs.

J. A. Hegwood, the farmer arrested Saturday for selling milk without a permit, plead guilty and was fined $5 and the costs for the offense.

Negro Convicted of Assault on White Boy.

Johnnie Sellars, a young negro boy, was arrested this morning on South Elm street by Constable Dave Scott and taken before Magistrate J. Grasty Fowler and fined $5 and costs for an assault on Howard Trogdon, the young son of S. L. Trogdon. In lieu of the money the negro was taken to jail until friends can pay him out. It seems that young Trogdon was fighting with a colored boy about his own size and had the best end of the encounter. Sellars interposed, taking the part of the negro and threatening Trogdon with a billiard cue, which he was carrying. The scene occurred immediately in front of Magistrate Fowler's office, and as the negro resisted when he attempted to stop the fight, the magistrate secured his arrest, speedy trial and conviction and confinement in the county jail.

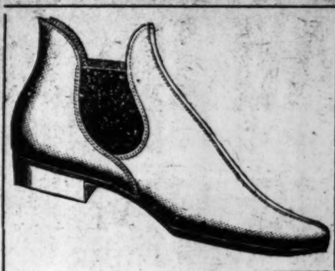
TWO TORPEDOES LOST.

Dropped from Battleship Delaware During Recent Maneuvers.

Provincetown, Mass., Aug. 14.—Unless divers can locate two lost torpedoes, Uncle Sam will be out just $12,000.

The big battleship Delaware dropped one of the explosive missiles Monday during the maneuvers and another Friday.

Secret experiments will begin this afternoon by the submarines with wireless under water.



This style $1.50 and $1.75.

Congress Gaiters, $1.75.

Laced Shoes, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50.

Nurses' Rubber Heel Shoes, $2.25.

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort Shoes

For Tender Feet.

New shipment just opened.

Pat. Tip Oxfords, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00. Elastic Side Oxfords, $1.50, $1.75, $2. One lot common sense oxfords, sizes 2, 2 1-2, 3 and 3 1-2 and 9 to be closed out at 75 cents a pair.

This style $1.35, $1.50, $2.00.

Thacker & Brockmann

SOUTHPORT TO BE MADE COALING STATION FOR U. S.

Navy Department will Fortify Harbor and Make it Second Gibraltar.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The Navy Department is planning to establish a new coaling station and harbor at Southport, N. C. The department will ask Congress at the next session for an appropriation for the establishment of the coaling station and providing adequate fortifications for the harbor. The official plans are to make Southport another Gibraltar.

BULL HOLDS UP TRAIN

Tarrytown, N. Y., Aug. 14.—The Albany Express, of the New York Central, which arrived here on time at noon, was delayed for eleven minutes in getting away by a big Jersey bull. The bull, which was crated, was consigned by express to some farmer in the upper part of the State. When the train pulled into the station the crate containing the bull was rolled down to the express car. Besides the express messenger on the train there were two boys, whose task it was to get the bull into the car.

For ten minutes the expressman and the boys pulled and tugged, but could not get the crate into the car. Finally, reinforcements were called for, and half a dozen strong-armed citizens Tarrytown went to the aid of the bewildered expressman. A runaway was rigged up and the crate pushed up it into the car. At 12:15 p. m., eleven minutes late, the train resumed its journey.

POLICE MAKE GREAT HAUL.

Believe They Have Recovered Loot From Many Cities.

New York, Aug. 14.—Merchandise of every kind, including silverware, fine linens, silks, cigars and cigarettes by the case, was piled in police headquarters in Brookly today, while the police have sent out a general alarm for a man named Benjamin Silver, of 358 Bainbridge street, Brooklyn, from whose rooms the stuff was taken.

The seizure followed a message from the Boston police which told of the arrest there of two women, Elizabeth Smith and Anna Kraft, for shoplifting. The Boston police alleged they had sent packages by express to Silver, and referred to the women as "international shoplifters."

Price tags show that most of the goods came from big stores in Baltimore, Toronto, Pittsburg, Philadelphia, Boston, Buffalo, and Richmond, and the police of all these cities have been communicated with.

WOMAN WALLOPS INTRUDER.

Thrashes Burglar and Ties Him to Chair Before Calling for Aid.

Verona, N. J., Aug. 14.—Mrs. John Dox, tall and athletic, was notified this afternoon by her little daughter that a burglar had entered her home. Mrs. Dox left her work in the back yard, ran into the building, and, after a ten-minutes fight, had the intruder crying for mercy. She tied him hand and foot with a clothesline, pummeled him into obedience to her order to stand up and completed the operation by binding him to a chair. Then she walked to a nearby field where her husband was at work, and told him what she had done.

Dox ran to the house and, after giving the thief another thrashing, notified the police. The prisoner, bruised and bleeding, said he was Thomas Keller, of Newark, and that Mrs. Dox had interrupted him while he was looting the second floor.

COUPON

FOR

DINNER SET

No. 21

CUT THIS OUT

30 of these Coupons numbered consecutively (start at any number) with $3.75 (drayage and express extra if delivered) will be good for one set of OLD FLOE BLUE DINNER ware—45 pieces.

The Greensboro Telegram

208 South Davie Street.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Haitian Congress Meets.

Port Au Prince, Aug. 14.—The Haitian Congress, surrounded by soldiers, met this morning for the purpose of formally electing General Leconte as president of Haiti.

Orphans Sang At West Market.

Last evening the singing class from the Oxford Orphanage sang at West Market Street M. E. church, the singing being a delightful feature of the evening service.

Salvation Army Meeting.

There will be open air speaking at Court Square this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Comrade F. S. Porter, state organizer for the state of Florida, will be the principal speaker.

WEALTH TOO MUCH WORRY

So Van Nortwick Distributes $3,000,000 Fortune Among Relatives.

Batavia, Ill., Aug. 14.—William Van Nortwick, following the example set by his father 25 years ago, has turned over to his son, son-in-law and nephew properties valued at $3,000,000.

His reason, just as was his father's, is that he does not care at an advanced age to be troubled with business worries. He is 74 years old. He retained enough of his fortune to provide for his personal wants.

Attention Firemen.

The regular monthly meeting of the Fire Department will be held in Hook and ladder hall tonight at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is desired.

F. N. TAYLOR, Chief.
H. C. B. GUTHRIE, Secretary.

"Can I see you apart for a moment?"

"You mean alone, don't you?"

"Exactly; I want a loan of a fiver."—London Bystander.

"Met your wife lately."

"No; but I see by the society papers that she will be home in September."—Washington Herald.

"I know what Lucreita Borgia would do if she lived today."

"What?"

"She'd go around wearing poisoned hatpins."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WOULD REQUIRE A UNANIMOUS DECISION

In Supreme Court When Cases Affecting Constitutionality of Laws Are Decided.

Washington, Aug. 14.—The House today considered the wool bill compromise, reported by the referees from the conference.

The Senate this afternoon took up the Cummins bill to abolish the National Monetary Commission. The indications are that the bill will be passed this afternoon.

Senator Bourne introduced a bill in the Senate today to compel the Supreme Court to have a unanimous decision in all cases affecting the constitutionality of federal or state laws or state constitutions. Senator Reyburn said that the bill was a cross between anarchy and populism. The bill was referred to the judiciary committee.

Dr. W. D. Bigelow, assistant to the chief in the bureau of chemistry, told the House committee investigating the Wiler case of Solicitor McCabe's third degree methods and of his domination of all pure food prosecutions.

The only time a secret engagement is a secret is when one of the two hasn't heard of it yet.

Tuesday Bargain Day!

Double Trading Stamps Before Noon

MANY GOOD THINGS HERE FOR TUESDAY SHOPPERS

Solid color Kimona Crepons, all the wanted colors, 1 to 10 yards, 7 1-2c yard.

42-in. Galatea for boys wool suits and girls' dresses, white ground with red stripe, 20c. value for 12 1-2c.

32-in. fine White Madras in lengths 1 to 8 yards, 20c. value, for 10 1-2c.

1000 yards Val Laces and Insertions, 5, 8 and 10c values, for 2 1-2c or 25c. doz.

36-in. White Lawn, 1 to 10 yard lengths, 5c. yard.

Checked White Dimity, regular 10c. value, for 7 1-2c. yard.

Imported Dress Ginghams; regular 25c. value, for 15c. yard.

36 in. Galatea, white ground with polka dots, 18c. value for 11c. yard.

White Felt Hats in the Newest Shapes Just in

White Felt Hats in the newest shapes; many styles to select from.

36-in. Bordered Scrim for curtains, white ground, cross barred, 20c. value, for 11c. yard.

Meyer's

DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO N.

UNITED STATES HAS FINE HEALTH PROTECTION

Public Health and Marine Hospital Service Does Effective Work in Preventing Spread of Contagious Diseases by Emigrants.

Special to Telegram.

(By SIDNEY ESPEY.)

Washington, Aug. 14.—No where in the world are the citizens of a country so well protected from the dissemination of plague as in the United States. Especially is this true in protecting them from diseases brought to this country by infected persons from abroad. The protection is afforded by representatives of the United States government, a special service of employees being hired for this purpose. They are part of the United States Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, and extend to every seaport and coastwise port of any consequence in the country. They are also stationed in districts where contagious disease of any character becomes epidemic, the matter being handled under their supervision, notwithstanding the fact that the United States also maintain their respective bureaus of health.

The United States government now is maintaining the strictest and the first really scientific quarantine against cholera that has ever been maintained in the world. The man in the street does not know how big a force of the best medical experts in the world is working day and night at home and abroad to prevent the spread of cholera.

When the cholera became a menace in Italy over a year ago there was a good deal known about cholera here. It was no longer a mysterious pestilence that "wasted at noonday," and according to the old chroniclers was embodied in the person of the Wandering Jew, and traveled at a fixed rate of three miles a day.

Modern science has found a little comma-shaped germ and knows that cholera has to be introduced into the human system by way of the mouth, and that a nurse taking modern sanitary precautions could live in a cholera hospital with safety.

But it was only in the last year that the presence of the carrier was definitely determined, and an explanation offered for the seeming mysterious cases that creep through the best regulated quarantines. This is the end of the problem that the United States has now taken hold of, and it explains why this country is free of the disease, while it is slowly spreading in Europe.

When the alarm of cholera carried by arriving immigrants was first sounded in this country, the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service was put on the job. General Walter Wyman, Chief of the Service, sent Dr. Geddings to Naples and Genoa, the two largest ports of embarkation for immigrants,and had him see that the Italian authorities enforced the quarantie regulations as they were then understood. As cholera spread from Russia and Germany, and was noted at other ports of departure several of the younger surgeons of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service were sent abroad to assist Dr. Geddings.

But the precautions taken abroad were only the coarse mesh of the screen that was built around the United States. At first the Italian authorities did not like to admit that they had cholera in Naples and Genoa at all, and they declared that if there were cases there they were not serious. Afterwards they found that denials were not as satisfactory as sanitation, and they cooperated heartily with the American authorities in enforcing the quarantine law.

New York is the largest port for the arrival of immigrants in the United States, and there the local health authorities co-operated with the United States authorities. But the immigrants fleeing from the cholera in Europe sought other ports of departure than the usual Italian exits and the cholera spread through Southern Russia and along the Baltic. It appeared in parts of Germany and now while the French authorities are loth to admit it there are a number of cases at Marseilles.

The immigrants sought other ports of entry to the United States than New York. Boston and Philadelphia were naturally the first, but it was only last week that an Italian steamer came into Providence, Rhode Island, bringing a large number of immigrants.

As the disease progressed abroad, there were more stringent regulations enforced. The quarantine period was extended from five to ten days. Then came the revelation of the cholera carrier, a thing not previously well understoood. It was found persons who had the disease always carried the germs of cholera with them, and distributed them after having been fully cured so far as outward symptoms were concerned.

The same was true in some cases of persons who had merely come in contact with the disease, and had never had it themselves. These "carriers" persist for a period of twenty days, though some of them have been known to "persist" for as long as ninety days. They are just as dangerous to turn loose as active cholera cases. How bad the disease is abroad is shown by the latest cable reports to General Wyman. These state that from July 22 to July 25 there were 68 cases of cholera and twenty deaths in Naples. These were in the city. In Naples province there were 148 cases and 74 deaths. Throughout the remainder of Italy there were 130 deaths. In Palermo there were 100 cases, 52 of which were fatal. In Sicily there were 130 cases and 42 deaths.

Of course there may be some other means of cholera conveyance not now understood, by which the disease may gain entrance here. But the precautions are effective so far as the medical world understands the disease, and so far have proved entirely satisfactory to the men who have had the work in charge.

WASHING THE CHAMOIS GLOVE

Great Care to Be Exercised If the Operation Is to Be In Any Way Successful.

In washing chamois gloves do not wring them or even squeeze dry, as with ordinary glove cleaning. The skins pull easily and wringing breaks the tender fabric. Put the rinsed gloves into a thick Turkish towel and press out most of the moisture, then hang them in a strong current of air to dry. Fasten the pair together by buttons and hang with fingers down. The shrinking, of which many women complain in chamois glove washing, can be overcome by drying the gloves on the hand, after they come from the Turkish towel and a few minutes' airing. A pair of glove trees, however, also precludes shrinking. Rub gently until dry. The heat of the hand makes this drying a quicker process than most women imagine and there is little danger of taking cold. Do not neglect rinsing as well as washing in soapy water if you do not wish your gloves to stiffen. But by leaving the soap in the color of the gloves is much improved and the stiffness soon wears off.

HAT OF NAVY BLUE CHIP

The brim covered with lace, and crown of white lilies.

EMBROIDERY HOLDS ITS OWN

Really Plays a More Important Part Than Ever in the Costumes of the Day.

Embroidery plays an important part in the fashions of this year. First and foremost is the English eyelet embroidery, which is effective and smart.

There are many different grades of it as regards expense, and any woman who is clever at embroidery can make what she wants in the way of trimming. It is also an embroidery in which imitation of the best quality is marvelously like the real. There are also many colored embroideries on white. These are woven on the order of all-over lace. A fascinating little frock is of white with blue embroidery and combined with plain blue. In the pattern robes, which often can be bought at surprisingly low cost, there are many good colorings and excellent designs especially well adapted to this fashion.—Harper's Bazar.

Embroidered Linen Sets.

Very attractive coat and dress sets consisting of square, rounded and pointed back collars, with cuffs to match, have been brought out in white linen embroidered in hand effect and with fancy scalloped edges. A new form of the scalloped edge in which the scollops are not round,but square, is being featured on these, says the Dry Goods Economist. Many of the numbers are showing inset medallions of imitation Venise and Irish.

EMPLOYE STEALS DECOY WATCH.

Enraged at Being Caught, Throws It Under Street Car.

New York, Aug. 14.—Joseph Eckert, a postoffice employe, enraged when charged with stealing a watch, threw it under a street car. The watch had been used as a decoy for 15 years.

When anything goes wrong in his business a man can wait till he gets home with the family to be cross about it.

LINEN is perhaps more used than any other material when embroidery is to be done for art, household purposes and wearing apparel.

Much as we use linen nowadays, for our table, our beds and our bodies, it is not a new medium for embroidery. It is ages old, as for centuries linen embroidery has been a domestic industry in foreign lands.

This old work is now being copied widely and the special work belonging to different lands is easily recognized. Thus the old Spanish, Italian and Greek embroidery on the linen was chiefly done in one color—a purple red. A great variety of colors mixed with gold and silver thread is characteristic of Oriental work.

A similar richness of coloring, but generally without the gold and silver touches, marks the Hungarian, Slav, and Swedish peasant work. Old blue red and yellow are the predominating tones.

Much of the Italian embroidery of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries was done on very fine linen sometimes in colors, but more often in white, with intricate stitchery and much cut and openwork. The modern girl, however, rarely has patience for this exquisite stitchery of the olden times. Her work is more splashy and less beautiful.

For this reason the quality of the linens used today are changed, the threads being round and coarser, so they can easily be counted to make easier the copying of the design. The old embroideries, especially the Italian ones, were done on very fine linen.

In choosing a linen to embroider it should be hand-bleached, and without much dressing. The threads should be round, especially if any drawn-work is to be combined with the embroidery. There are special art linens for fancy work which are quite distinct from the linens used for sheets and pillow cases.

Unless you are sure you can detect cotton threads and imperfect weaving, it is well to leave the selection of your linen for an elaborate piece of embroidery to a saleswoman in the art needlework department. She will gladly advise you the best grade for your special purposes.

Linen embroidery may be classed under two heads—that where threads are counted, for the material according to a pattern done on checked paper, as in all cross-stitch work. Slav embroideries and various kind of canvas work; the other where the pattern is drawn on the material and the embroidery worked without regard to the threads of the material, as in English embroidery, satin stitch, Kensington, Chinese and Madeira embroideries.

No linen embroidery covers the entire ground of the material, but leaves spaces of the linen for a background to the design.

There are interesting imported linens to be found in most establishments that are adapted to both kinds of linen embroidery. Besides the Irish linen there are Spanish, Silesian and Algerian linens for small stitches and fine work, while the coarser linens of Cuba, Ceylon and Batavia are used for bolder effects and coarser stitchery, and Russian linens and the different kinds of canvas gives stitches of any desired size.

Most of these can be found in white cream and ecru, and many of the so-called art linens come in varied tones of any given shade.

Though the old-time embroideries were rarely done on cotton goods we think nothing of putting handsome stitchery on cotton materials sheer and opaque. It is better, however, to make such embroidery sketchy, as the material is not worth fine work.

Unfrayed Scallops.

Some housekeepers object to the buttonholed scallop on embroidery, because it frays in washing. This can be overcome in several ways. The surest is to buttonhole a second time over the purled edge, when the scallop has been worked and cut out.

Another method is to run the outline of the scallop with machine stitching before buttonholing. Or in cutting leave a narrow margin and turn back under the scallop and hem to the material.

If these are too much trouble, at least wash the linen before cutting out. The material shrinks and is much less likely to fray. Where the entire piece is not washed, the embroidered edge can be dipped in lukewarm water for a few minutes, then ironed dry and later cut out close to the purled edge.

New Trimming Features.

Masses of foliage in the color of the hat, plied over the crown.

Buckles, carbochons and other ornaments made of lace Tuscan and studded with corals or turquoises.

Butterflies and fans formed by wide, pleated satin ribbon.

Heavy cord-shirred effects in ribbon garnitures of all kinds.

Fancy brim facings of layers of varicolored net or chiffon.

Wide, flat ostrich trimming bands overlaid with roses.

Handsome brim bands of braid, jeweled or jet embroidered.

IN VOGUE

White for all occasions is to be worn this spring and summer.

All kinds of laces are in use—heavy ones and the daintiest and filmiest.

Poke bonnets are again in favor and the severe jockey cap is a novelty.

High, small turbans are trimmed with cabochons of garden flowers on the side.

Shorter sleeves are looked for in the models that are to be worn in the coming summer.

Higher and higher mount the toques, higher and higher soar the feathery adornments.

There is a combination of French knots and colored beads seen on the new waists that is attractive.

As for embroidery, French knots are distinctly the thing, whole patterns being worked out in them.

Dainty Costumes

THE dainty frock at the left is of white voile made up over pink taffeta. It is in empire style, shirred at the top and again at the bottom, where it is finished with a ruffle edged with Irish lace. It is trimmed with folds of the pink taffeta and Irish lace insertion.

The one on the largest girl is of white pique. The skirt is encircled with a wide band of English embroidery and with tucks which are embroidered with dots. The jacket is trimmed in the same way and ornamented with pearl buttons. The collar is of English embroidery bordered with the dotted bands.

The charming little coat is of light blue alpaca. One side of the front is turned back to form a large revers and the coat is trimmed in front and back with straps of the material fastened with gold buttons. The collar and cuffs are of guipure finished, to look their best, with little plaitings of fine lace.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

N. B.—The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

12:20 a. m., No. 29 daily, Birmingham special. Through Pullman sleeping and observation car, New York to Birmingham. Dining car service.

12:32 a. m., No. 32 daily, the Southern's Southeastern Limited Pullman sleeping cars from Jacksonville and Augusta to New York. Also handles Pullman Sleeping car from Raleigh and Greensboro to Washington, D. C., this car ready for occupancy at Greensboro, 10:00 p. m. Dining car service.

12:45 a. m., No. 112 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Pullman sleeping car from Winston-Salem to Morehead and Beaufort, N. C.

2:10 a. m., No. 30 daily, Birmingham special, Pullman sleeping and observation car for New York. Day coach to Washington. Dining car service.

2:25 a. m., No. 31 daily. The Southern's Southeastern Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta. Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Greensboro and Raleigh. Dining car service.

3:45 a. m., No 45, daily, local for Charlotte, connecting for Atlanta and points South.

7:10 a. m., No 8 daily, local for Richmond connecting at Danville with Norfolk train.

7:20 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman Drawing-room sleeping cars, and club and observation cars New York to New Orleans. Pullman sleeping cars New York to Asheville, Charlotte and Macon. Pullman Chair car Greensboro to Montgomery. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

7:30 a. m., No. 108, daily, for Durham, Raleigh and local points. Handles Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Raleigh.

7:35 a. m., No. 11 daily, local to Atlanta. Sleeping car from Richmond to Charlotte and Norfolk to Asheville.

7:45 a. m., No. 150 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

8:15 a. m., No. 237 daily, for Winston-Salem, and daily except Sunday, for N. Wilkesboro.

9:30 a. m., No. 44 daily, for Washington and points North.

9:40 a. m., No. 144 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles Atlanta-Raleigh sleeping car.

12:30 p. m., No. 21, daily for Asheville and Waynesville and local points handling coaches and chair car through to Asheville and Waynesville.

12:50 p. m., No.. 130 daily for Sanford, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

12:55 p. m., No 7 daily, local for Charlotte and points South.

1:40 p. m., No. 36 daily, U. S. fast mail for Washington, New York and points North. Handles Pullman Sleeping Cars from Birmingham and New Orleans to New York and Pullman Sleeping Car, Memphis to Richmond. Day coaches to Washington. Dining Car service.

2:20 p. m., No. 207 daily, except Sunday, for Winston-Salem, making connection for North Wilkesboro.

2:30 p. m., No. 151 daily, except Sunday, for Madison.

4:20 p. m., No. 22 daily, for Durham, Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles parlor car to Goldsboro.

3:30 p. m., No. 230 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

3:45 p. m., No. 132 daily for Sanford.

4:55 p. m., No. 131 daily, for Mt. Airy.

6:10 p. m., No. 35 daily, U. S. fast mail for Atlanta and points South. Pullman sleeping cars to New Orleans and Birmingham and Pullman sleeping car Richmond to Asheville, DiDning car service.

6:35 p. m., No. 235 daily, for Winston-Salem.

7:20 p. m., No. 43 daily for Atlanta. Pullman sleeping car and coaches to Atlanta.

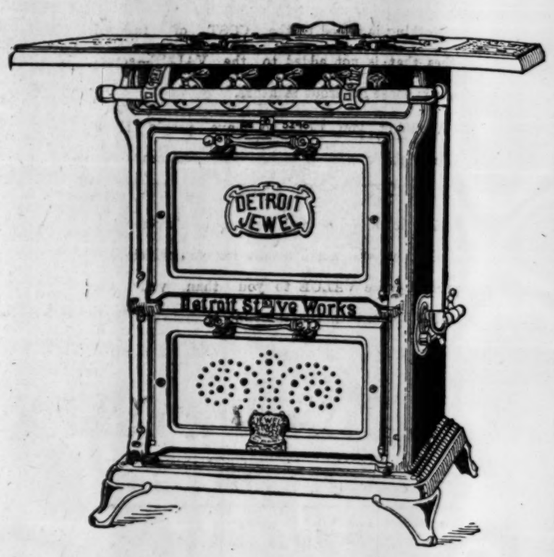
10:13 p. m., No. 38 daily, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, and club and observation cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

1:20 p. m., No. 233 daily, for Winston-Salem.

10:31 p. m., No. 12 daily, local for Richmond. Handles Pullman sleeping cars for Richmond and Norfolk.

E. H. COAPMAN,
V-P. and Gen. Mgr., Washington, D. C.
S. H. HARDWICK, P. T. M., Washington, D. C.
H. F. CARY, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.
R. L. VERNON, D. P. A., Charlotte, N. C.
W. H. McCLAMERY, P. & T. A. Greensboro, N. C.

This GAS RANGE For Small Kitchen Space



Some kitchens have not room for the ordinary cabinet Gas Range. So we have a Standard Double-oven Range only 36 inches wide. This Range has the same cooking space as the largest Cabinet Range.

We have Gas Ranges for every need, from $15.50 up. We invite you to inspect them.

313—PHONES—331

North Carolina Public Service Co.

Office Open Evenings :: Office Open Evenings

Every Dollar of an Ad-Reader's Money is Above Par!

Frequently Its Buying Power Is Actually Doubled!

YOUR DOLLARS vary in value as they vary in purchasing power. The man or woman who studies advertisements is able, frequently, to make one dollar do the usual work of two.

And the experienced reader of advertisements will **always** make a dollar command a premium—make it buy **more** than a dollar's worth, as figured on "ruling prices" of things.

How much "above par" are the dollars in your pocket worth? It will depend on how closely you study the buying opportunities outlined in the store ads.

A Little Telegram Want Ad will Get Results. Try One.

August 7 to 10, Mr. Lewis H. Wise

Landscape Designer

will be with us, and if you contemplate any improvements to your lawn we advise you to take the matter up with him while here. Phone us early in the week before he goes home.

J. Van Lindley Nursery Company

POMONA, N. C.
Phone 298-1.

We are prepared to do any kind of Hauling—Freight, Household Goods, Office Furniture, Safes, Pianos, Wood Stone, Lumber, Brick—anything.

Phone No. 8

When you want anything moved.

Cunningham Bros.

Coal---Wood

There is
BEAUTY, DURABILITY and SATISFACTION
in every monument made by
Englehart Granite and Marble Works
Our specialty
WINNSBORO BLUE GRANITE.
Phone 281.

I have sold out my old stand and am now on the corner of Washington and Davie streets with a good line of new and second hand Cycles and Guns, Locks Trunks, Keys and other repairs at right prices also.

F. A. Dorsett Bro & Co

Dyspepsia is our national ailment Burdock Blood Bitters is the national cure for it. It strengthens stomach membranes, promptes flow of digestive juices, purifies the blood, builds you up.

Any skin itching is temper-tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment cures piles, eczema—any skin itching. At all drug stores.

"I have been somewhat costive but Doan's Regulets gave just the result desired. They act mildly and regulate the bowels perfectly."—George P. Krause, 306 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa.

A specific for pain—Dr Thomas Eclectic Oil, strongest, cheapest liniment ever devised. A household remedy in America for 25 years.

W. H. DORSETT.
THE YELLOW FRONT.
230 South Davie Street.
New and second hand cycles and all kinds of repairs, keys, trunks, locks baby carriages, lawn mowers, umbrellas repaired and recovered, and other repairs. Phone 476.

PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by

DR. KING'S New Discovery

Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c AND $1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

DWARF MOSQUITOES HUNGRY.

Appetites Out of All Proportion to the Screen-Defying Bodies.

Chicago, Aug. 14.—Scientists in and about Chicago are much stirred up over the discovery of a new variety of mosquito which threatens the health of the city because it defies poison and screens. The newly discovered pest is so much smaller than the ordinary variety that scientists believe it has been dwarfing itself for generations to thwart the efforts of humanity to starve it out by the use of screens.

PATRIOTS MADE THREE RUNS IN THE NINTH AND WON

With the score 3 to 1 in favor of the Electricians, the Patriots came to the bat in the ninth inning Saturday afternoon and made four hits in a row, which snatched victory from defeat, and the game ended in Greensboro's favor by a score of 4 to 3. As many more runs could have been made in the ninth, no doubt, if they had been needed, for the Anderson team was up in the air and the locals were batting freely.

The game was a rather loose performance throughout. Wolfe and Eldridge were the opposing pitchers and both were batted freely. In the second inning the visitors made two runs on three singles and a bad throw of Stuart to second. In the sixth Fogarty got a three-base hit and scored on Brannon's single.

In the fourth Rickard and Fuller got two base hits, and Doyle a single, but on account of poor base running only one run was made in the inning.

In the last half of the ninth Fuller led off with a hit for two bases. Doak singled and Fuller went to third. Clapp fouled out to the catcher. Lowman got another single and Fuller scored. Carroll singled and Doak scored—Brannigan threw the ball to Brannon and it dropped near Brannon's feet. Brannon evidently lost track of the horsehide, and while he was looking for it Lowman stole home, making the winning run and ending the game.

Nugent had a number of close decisions to make and was severely criticised, but to the writer his rulings were apparently about right. He certainly treated both sides alike. W. Kelly and Rickard were put out of the game for kicking and using offensive language toward the umpire and both apologized to Nugent after the game.

Rickard, Fuller, Lowman and Carroll hit opportunely and contributed toward the local's run getting. The infield work of the Patriots was good and the work of Carroll and Doyle was especially pleasing.

The official score:

Greensboro:—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rickard, cf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Doyle, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	0
Fuller, 1b	4	1	2	12	0	0
Doak, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1
Clapp, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Lowman, rf	4	1	2	2	1	0
Carroll, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Stuart, c	3	0	2	2	3	1
Eldridge, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Hauser, cf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	4	12	*26	16	2

*Fogarty out attempting to bunt.

Anderson:—	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Kelly, W., ss	3	0	1	4	0	0
McCoy, 1b	3	0	2	6	0	2
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kelly, J., rf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Yount, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Fogarty, 2b	4	1	2	3	4	0
Brannon, c	4	1	2	4	2	0
Brannigan, cf, ss	4	0	2	3	1	1
Wolfe, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hayes, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	11	*23	11	3

*Fuller out attempting to bunt; Doyle out on Rickard's interference; one man out when winning run was made.

Score by innings: R.
Greensboro.. ....000 100 003—4
Anderson.. ....020 001 000—3

Summary—Two base hits, Rickard, Fuller (2). Three base hit, Fogarty. Sacrifice hits, McCoy and Younts. Stolen bases, Stuart. Double plays, Doyle to Fuller, Brannigan to McCoy. Bases on balls, by Eldridge, 1; by Wolfe, 1. Struck out, by Eldridge, 2; by Wolfe, 1. Wild pitch, Wolfe. Umpire Nugent. Left on bases, Greensboro, 5; Anderson, 6.

THREE TWIN PITCHERS BATTED BY MUSICIANS.

Winston, Aug. 12.—This afternoon Schmidt, Boyle and Swindell were freely batted by the Musicians and the Spartans won eight to six. Coombs was firm after the fourth and allowed no runs.

Score: R. H. E.
Spartanburg .. .. 301 110 200—8 13 1
Winston — — — 113 100 000—6 9 4

Batteries—Coombs and McCarthy, Schmidt, Boyle, Swindell and Daily.

SPINNERS LOST THE SERIES TO CHARLOTTE.

Greenville, Aug. 12.—This afternoon the Spinners lost to Charlotte 9 to 0. Sheesley held Greenville to three hits, while 11 bingles were secured off Bussey and Griffin. Errors by the Spinners contributed towards the victory of the Hornets.

Score: R. H. E.
Charlotte .. .. .. 200 520 000—9 11 2
Greenville .. .. .. 000 000 000—0 3 4

Batteries—Sheesley and Malcolmson, Griffin, Bussey and Kite.

Do not allow your kidney and bladder trouble to develop beyond the reach of medicine. Take Foley Kidney Pills. They give quick results and stop irregularities with surprising promptness. Howard Gardner.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS IN THE BIG LEAGUES

American.

Cleveland 1; St. Louis 7. Second game—Cleveland 7; St. Louis 1.
Detroit 9; Chicago 1.

National.

Pittsburg 0; Cincinnati 4. Second game: Pittsburg 7; Cincinanti 2.
Chicago 1; St. Louis 0.

Southern.

Mobile 6; Atlanta 2. Eecond game: Mobile 4; Atlanta 3.
New -Orleans-Nashville, rain.
Memphis 5; Montgomery 8.

DIAMOND DUST

Greenville here today, tomorrow and Wednesday.

"Won in the ninth," is a popular expression with Greensboro now.

It's best not to leave the grand stand until the game is over—you'll miss something.

We have a few "scores to settle" with this bunch of Stouch's and this is the last chance to do it.

Spartanburg beat Winston a game—better have them investigated as to the salary limit.

The conduct of Nugent Saturday showed that he was every inch a gentleman. Some of the spectators suffer by comparison.

We must win at least one more game than Winston this week—unless Winston wins the whole six.

That little fellow Lowman "has won a home" in Greensboro. He has come to be the most popular man on the team, except, of course Manager "Rabbit" Doyle.

Greensboro fans have come to appreciate Fuller and what his services are worth. He leads the team in batting, is heady and a hard worker.

Three more weeks of the season and the pennant race will be decided. Greensboro must gain two games on Winston in that time to get the coveted "rag."

The Greenville series of games will be hard fought ones. Though Greenville is at the bottom of the percentage column, they have won from Greensboro more often than one or two of the other teams. The last series they took two of the three games.

It is said that Swindell is receiving a smaller salary than any pitcher on the team, because in the beginning of the season Clancy did not want to hire him. But for him, Winston would no doubt have Greenville's place in the percentage column.

NEAR SCRAP AT BALL PARK ON SATURDAY.

At the conclusion of Saturday's game at Cone Park there was a gathering of people about the player's bench, evidently the result of curiosity, and for a few minutes it was difficult to get the crowd dispersed—not because anyone wanted to do anything, but because they wanted to see anything that did happen. Nothing happened—except one man was arrested for disorderly conduct, and a report of his trial appears elsewhere in today's paper. Another man also had some things to say to Umpire Nugent, but he was evidently under the influence of whiskey, and was careful to keep the fence and wire netting between him and the umpire.

Nugent had the greatest number of close decisions Saturday that an umpire has had here in a long while. However, Nugent's work was satisfactory to everyone who gave close attention to the game. Now, that it's all over everyone will perhaps admit he was eminently fair. He found it necessary to put two players out of the game. These were ready at the end of the game to apologize. If the players were ready to accept his rulings, surely no one else ought to object.

Nugent is the best umpire in the league, and the majority of the fans are his friends. We sincerely hope that the conduct of a few Saturday will not cause him to lose faith in the lovers of baseball here generally.

Loss of Time Means Loss of Pay.

Kidney trouble and the ills it breeds means lost time and lost pay to many a working man. M. Balent, 1214 Little Penna St., Streator, Ill., was so bad from kidney and bladder trouble that he could not work, but he says: "I took Foley Kidney Pills for only a short time and got entirely well and was soon able to go back to work, and am feeling well and healthier than before." Foley Kidney Pills are tonic in action, quick in results—a good friend to the working man or woman who suffers from kidney ills. Howard Gardner.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Carolina Association.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Winston	58	33	.637
GREENSBORO	57	35	.620
Anderson	42	50	.457
Charlotte	42	51	.452
Spartanburg	38	51	.427
Greenville	37	54	.407

National.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Chicago	62	37	.626
Pittsburg	64	40	.616
New York	58	42	.580
Philadelphia	59	43	.578
St. Louis	57	46	.553
Cincinnati	46	56	.451
Brooklyn	39	63	.382
Boston	24	80	.231

American.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	69	37	.651
Detroit	66	41	.617
New York	55	53	.509
Boston	55	54	.505
Chicago	52	53	.495
Cleveland	54	55	.495
Washington	43	65	.398
St. Louis	33	73	.311

Southern.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New Orleans	63	37	.630
Birmingham	60	48	.556
Montgomery	56	46	.549
Nashville	53	50	.515
Chattanooga	52	55	.486
Mobile	51	58	.468
Memphis	48	58	.453
Atlanta	37	66	.359

South Atlantic.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Columbia	38	12	.760
Macon	25	21	.543
Albany	25	22	.532
Columbus	24	22	.522
Jacksonville	21	28	.429
Savannah	20	29	.408
S. A. L. Club	18	28	.391
Charleston	18	30	.375

Accused of Stealing.

E. E. Chamberlain, of Clinton, Me., boldly accuses Bucklen's Arnica Salve of stealing—the sting from burns or scalds—the pain from sores of all kinds—the distress from boils or piles. "It robs cuts, corns, bruises, sprains and injuries of their terror," he says, "as a healing remedy its equal don't exist." Only 25c at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

Dyer—There is one thing to be said in favor of a mosquito.

Ryer—What is that?

Dyer—It has a great depth of feeling.—Judge.

Foley Kidney Pills will check the progress of your kidney and bladder trouble and heal by removing the cause. Try them. Howard Gardner.

"Do you know Miss Garrelous?"

"Not to speak to."

"But, I thought you had called on her."

"I did, but she did all of the talking."—Toledo Blade.

Many a Suffering Woman

Drags herself painfully through her daily tasks, suffering from backache, headache, nervousness, loss of appetite and poor sleep, not knowing her ills are due to kidney and bladder troubles. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief from pain and misery and a prompt return to health and strength. No woman who so suffers can afford to overlook Foley Kidney Pills. Howard Gardner.

Mrs. Crabshaw—I can't understand why I didn't see those faults in you before we were married.

Mr. Crabshaw—It's quite plain, my dear. I don't possess them.—Judge.

More people, men and women, are suffering from kidney and bladder trouble than ever before, and each year more of them turn for quick relief and permanent benefit to Foley's Kidney Remedy, which has proven itself to be one of the most effective remedies for kidney and bladder ailments that medical science has devised. Howard Gardner.

"How long can a man go without air?"

"I can't say. The longest Pullman trip I ever took occupied seven days."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Barn Raising

By Belle Manlates

Keene Warden sat at the clumsy, old-fashioned writing desk, staring hopelessly at a blank piece of letter paper. Several fragments were scattered on the floor, bearing testimony to fruitless efforts. He was better educated than the average farmer in the vicinity of Cornsville, and he had a clear, reasoning mind, but his undertaking was of a delicate nature. Moreover his six feet of manhood strode away from other people's business instead of poking into it.

He felt that he owed it to his father's memory to protect his father's friend, Stephen Ross, in his old age. In his day Stephen had been a prosperous farmer. Successive off-seasons had done their work and the inevitable mortgage had rolled up its added interest. His wife's illness and death had weakened his strength and ambition. He had lost his farm and gone to live on a ten-acre strip saved from the wreck. Then his only son, who had no aptitude for farming, had gone west, married, made a fair fortune in mining stocks and written to his father to come out and share his luxurious home.

But the old man's heart and memories were too strongly rooted in his meadow lands to stand transplanting. So the son had bought the farm back and let his father live on it, also making him a generous allowance. Stephen was as happy as his solitary fireside would allow him to be, but the fireside was about to be cheered by his granddaughter, a young girl of nineteen whom he had not seen in fifteen years. Her father was going to Mexico for a six months' sojourn among some mines and she had written that she felt a longing to see her father's boyhood home and her grandfather.

"It's really hers, you know," Stephen had said, when telling Keene the news.

He Watched It Burn.

"Her father deeded it to her when he bought it."

"Her coming will cheer you up wonderfully, Mr. Ross," ventured Keene.

"Yes," agreed the old man, but there was a reservation in his tone, a foreboding in his eyes, and Keene gradually drew from him the cause. It was this talk which had prompted the letter to Ruth Ross. Finally he managed to explain to this pampered young person that her grandfather was old and lived entirely in the past, clinging pathetically to old ways. He told her he knew that the farm was hers, but he urged her not to make the improvements that would doubtless suggest themselves to her. This the old man was fearing and dreading that she would do. He wanted the old fence left in front of the house. He feared she might replace the old fireplace by a furnace. Stephen made a heartfelt plea for the survival of the old man's altar fires. It was a straightforward letter with no apology for his interference.

About six days after the mailing of this letter he looked for a reply, but none came.

"She is offended and thinks me nervy," he thought ruefully. "Meddlers always make matters worse. She'll probably take pains to do all the things I asked her not to do."

A week later Ruth Ross arrived and Keene went over to meet her. He entered the big living and dining room, braced to meet a scornful young damsel. The room was lighted only by the flames from the fireplace. The old man sat in his usual place, looking, as Keene's quick, keen glance noted, ten years younger and 20 years happier. A slender slip of a girl with soft, sweet eyes and smooth, shining hair came forward with extended hand.

"Mr. Warden, papa has told me so often of all the pranks you played when you were a boy that I feel as if I knew you."

"You do," he said earnestly. "The summer you were here when you were four and I fourteen we were firm friends, but of course you don't remember."

"I am not so sure about that," she replied. "When I smell new mown hay, I have a fleeting vision of a big boy with a gentle touch who used to carry me on his back through fields."

"I was that boy," he declared.

"Then draw up a chair to our lively fire."

"She likes the fireplace, Keene," said the old man in childish eagerness. "She says it's the most beautiful fire in the world."

"Of course," she asserted, looking at Keene. "It makes me loathe steam and coal?"

That night Keene went home with his pulses throbbing. She was not offended, then, and from the fireplace proposition it looked as if she were going to follow out his suggestions. The next morning he met her driving her grandfather over the place.

"Isn't it a dear old farm?" she cried.

"Keene," said the old man delightedly, "she loves the fence. She doesn't want it down."

"Want it down!" echoed the girl, looking at Keene. "It is so picturesque! And I like the idea of fencing in your possessions. I'd go farther if I had a home; I'd build a wall around it."

"I was afraid you'd think us old-fashioned," suggested her grandfather. "Maybe, now, you'd like some new chairs and sofys."

"Why, grandfather, you couldn't buy such beautiful old things anywhere. It would spoil the place to put anything modern in it, wouldn't it?" appealing to Keene.

"Indeed it would," he replied, his heart warming.

The next day he met Stephen driving from town. There was a slight flush in his withered cheeks and a light in his dimmed eyes.

"She's deeded the farm back to me, Keene," he said with a sob. "She said I had worked out my life on it, and that it belonged to me. Of course I shall will it to her, but it is mine, now."

"She has made him a man again," Keene told himself, his heart full of a tender reverence for the generous young grandchild.

Each day brought some new evidence of her thoughtfulness for the old man's comfort and happiness. Towards Keene, himself, she ever showed a gracious air of good fellowship.

"Next Thursday," she announced one day, "is grandfather's birthday, and I am going to give him a barn, a big, red barn."

This had been a long-felt want of the old man's, and he was greatly excited over the prospect.

"We'll have a barn raising," he decided.

"What is that?" asked Ruth wonderingly.

When the old man had explained, he added, with a sigh, "It ain't what it used to be. They have new fangled machinery and just a few men who bring their own dinner with them."

"How was it in the olden time?"

"It was a great event. Men came from miles around, 25 or 30 of them, with their families. We set long tables and most always killed a sheep. Your grandmother made a few dozen pies, and in the evening we had dancing and games."

"We'll have just such a one this time," she cried ecstatically.

Forthwith they began to plan accordingly. This renewal of an old custom was looked forward to in the whole district, and when the eventful day arrived, Keene was the first one on hand. He caught the infection of the old man's delight and helped to make the day a success, and the dinner was one never to be forgotten.

"What wonders she has worked!" thought Keene, looking at the happy young hostess. "How glad I am I gave her the keynote. She is so good, she could not help being generous to him, but she might not have grasped the situation so quickly if I had not written to her. It is sweet in her never to have alluded to it in any way."

His courage was inspired to the point he had been yearning for since that first glimpse of her by the fireside. When, after the departure of the guests, he was left alone with her, he opened his heart to her, and she shyly responded to his love.

"We'll live here in the dear old home with grandfather," she pleaded when he was saying good-night.

"Tomorrow," he thought, as he was walking home, "I will speak to her of the letter."

When he went into the house he found a missive from the dead letter office. Opening it, he found his letter which had been misdirected. He watched it burn.

"I will never tell her," he concluded.

SHE WAS TOO PARTICULAR

West Indian Negress Failed to Obtain Position as Servant to Mrs. William Sulzer.

Mrs. William Sulzer, wife of the congressman, was telling recently of an effort she made to engage a servant. Mrs. Sulzer said she went to an agency for a West Indian negress. The same day a young woman of ebony hue called. She was just simply all dolled up. She even wore long white gloves.

"Mrs. Sulzer," the girl said, "does you entertain much?"

"A little," replied the congressman's wife, "but we have a Jap who helps out on such occasions."

"Well, is the family large?"

"No."

"I presume you has a nice room for a lady servant?"

The girl asked half a dozen other questions along the same line. "Well," she said finally, "I'll take the job. What would you like to have me do first?"

"First I want you to go out and hunt another job," said Mrs. Sulzer. "After that I don't care what you do."—New York Telegraph.

Nothing Serious.

"Mrs. Popper's poodle has a sore foot."

"How many specialists on the job?"

"Only three."

HOT WEATHER HINTS

A WORD ABOUT THE NEEDED HOUSE GARMENTS.

Simple Styles in Dainty Materials That the Home Dressmaker Can Put Together—Illustration Shows a Pretty Idea.

This is a tale of the attractive and comfortable house garments needed for hot weather and which a woman of any sewing gift can run up in a few hours. I shall tell only of the simplest styles—styles which can be bought ready made at a pinch if you can't sew—tell only of the dainty materials which can be had from 12½ cents up to 30.

What sort of negligee does the average woman need—she who is neither rich nor poor, but who is still young, or else very young and as coquettish and pretty in her instincts as she should be? First of all a comfortable kimono for her bedroom, for the resting hours which are to build up her good looks or keep them in good trim; next, some little gown or other which is so discreet in style that it might easily be worn for the reception of some accidental guest, be he her young man, the mayor of the town or the new minister, and after that one or two—the more the merrier—dainty little sacques of the sort that go with petticoats or dress skirts as the occasion may need.

The kimono is handy, needful, altogether a thing of the greatest desirability, but with summer so near, when the stern rules of dress are so much relaxed, modish woman needs more than the single garment, which is distinctly for use in my lady's chamber and is improper elsewhere. She requires a belted daintiness, something that can be worn over a little lounging corset, that can see and be seen and that is so cool and good to look at that it seems a real pleasure to be a woman and know the summer time.

In the illustration shown the style of the sleeves and the smart shaping of the peplum, as well as the chance to use a very good embroidery, offer very dashing possibilities for a little dinner sacque or a belted waist that would go with a skirt in the same material.

As pictured, the charming coquetry is of white dotted muslin with square yoke, sleeve frills and peplum of embroidery, and a little lace beading threaded with soft louisine ribbon.

If made in a single material from three to four yards would be needed.

And now let me specialize a little with materials—really cheap things that are not often used. Take a look at the fancy curtain muslins and madras cottons for the same purpose in the shops and see how many really dazzling effects can be had for gowns with these coarse but effective materials. If you find some brilliant and not too clumsy 15-cent weave for the little get-up you want to be very fetching, look for the coarse ten-cent lace that would go with it. Then peep at the silkolines for 12½ cents a yard—also curtain stuff—and get some dark color with huge poppies or roses for the bedroom kimono.

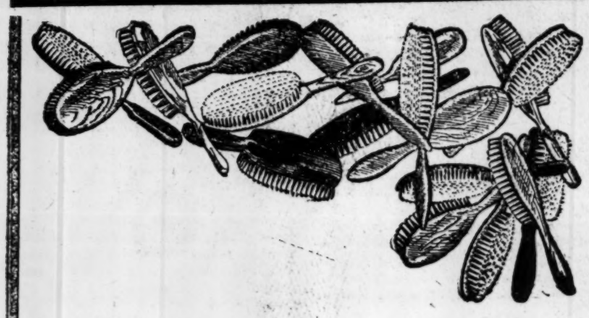
With a little wisdom, much patience and a modicum of taste, the prettiest house garment for summer may be produced for a song.

Mary Dean

Repousse Lace.

All the new laces that have a heavy raised design on a net foundation are now called repousse. There is a wide demand for this sort of lace work, although it differs from filet and the ecclesiastical laces that are also in favor. There never was a season like this one for lace, any way. Whole rooms are given over to it in some of the big shops, and machine-made and hand-made kinds vie with each other in beauty and dignity.

Almost every kind of lace the world has known has been revived. No gown or simple coat suit seems complete without the addition of some pattern. The huge revolutionary revers are made of marvelous meshes, sailor collars are cut from pieces of square laces that have figures of all sorts woven in the net, and stocks and chemisettes are made from the fine French laces that have been revived this summer.



Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Nail Brushes, Bath Brushes, in fact Brushes of every description can always be found at our store and each one carries our personal guarantee. Come back and get your money if not satisfied.

FARISS-KLUTZ
DRUG COMPANY

The Store That Appreciates Your Business.

The "Bargain Hunter" Always Has Money

Haven't you noticed the strange coincidence that, although accused of improvidence and extravagance, and of buying things not needed simply because they are cheap, the "BARGAIN HUNTER" seems ALWAYS TO HAVE ENOUGH MONEY with which to make all of these extravagant purchases?

It is the woman who is "too busy to read the ads." who is too busy to BUY WISELY! and who can never "afford" to buy even the very best of bargains!

To know WHAT IT OUGHT TO COST—and to SAVE A WORTHWHILE PORTION of that sum when youbuy it, is the PRIVILEGE OF THE AD.-READER.

It Pays to Think!

It Pays to Advertise Bargains in The Telegram

Still have a supply of Seasonable Summer Goods, Genuine Porcelain Lined Refrigerators, Ice Boxes, Ice Cream Freezers, Ice Tools of different kinds, different kinds of water coolers, The King Fly Killer, Lawn Hose, Lawn Mowers, Reap Hooks, and many other useful articles.

Yours to please,

Greensboro Hardware Co.,

Phone 131 221 South Elm St

Free Motion Pictures
CHANGED DAILY
At Lindley Park
Dance Tuesday and Friday Nights

BEATTIE CHARGED WITH MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE

(Continued from Page One.)

went to the pawnshop and procured the gun. Henry Beattie took his cousin to the latter's home and returned to South Richmond.

July 17th—Henry Beattie was with Beulah Binford until after midnight.

July 18th—Henry Beattie drove up to the home of Thomas E. Owen, on the North Road, in Forest Hill Annex, between 10 and 10:15 o'clock at night. The young wife had about abandoned the idea of going with her husband, owing to the lateness of the hour, but, knowing his disposition to become violent at the slightest provocation, she hastily donned a kimono and raincoat and joined him. The start was made from the Owen home at 10:15 o'clock. A trip into town was first made, Beattie driving to the drug store of Washington & Early, on Hul street, where he had a prescription filled for Mrs. Thomas E. Owen. According to the statement made by Beattie at the coroner's inquest, there was no hurry for the medicine, and instead of returning to the Owen home, he kept on out the Midlothian Turnpike. Between three-quarters of an hour and an hour later Beattie returned to the Owen home, bearing the dead body of his wife in his arms. As he leaped out of the machine, leaving the body of his wife to the care of Dr. Wilbur Mercer, who had prescribed for Mrs. Owen and who was still at the house, Beattie declared that he was held up by a man with a stubby beard, standing six feet high and weighing probably 200 pounds, and his wife shot.

July 19th—The shot-gun with which Mrs. Beattie was killed was found on the Midlothian Turnpike, where the Belt Line Railway crosses the thoroughfare, and between the scene of the murder and the Owen home.

July 19th—Bloodhounds were taken to the scene of the crime within a few hours after its commission, but were unable to pick up the trail of the alleged highwayman. The search for the mythical desperado was abandoned within a few hours, and the detectives at work on the case took immediate steps to trace the ownership of the gun.

July 19th—Coroner J. G. Loving called the jury, which had been empaneled the night of the murder, together at the home of Magistrate W. A. Jacobs, but, owing to the inability to secure a stenographer to report the proceedings, the inquest was postponed until the following Friday morning at 11 o'clock.

July 20th—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was taken to the home of Coroner J. G. Loving and questioned about the killing by the coroner and Special Agent Luther L. Scherer, who was called into the case by Thomas E. and Ben P. Owen. Several of the detectives at work on the case were for arresting the husband, but action was delayed until the first day of the inquest.

July 20th—The funeral of Mrs. Louise Wellford Owen Beattie took place at Central Methodist Church, South, Richmond, at 10 o'clock, the casket resting on the same spot where less than a year before she was joined in wedlock to Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., who stands charged with her murder, The Rev. Henry C. Pfeiffer, who performed the marriage ceremony, conducted the funeral service, assisted by the Rev. J. J. Fix. The burial followed an hour later in the Beattie section in Maury Cemetery.

July 20th—Suspicion pointed to Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., as the slyaer of the young wife and mother.

July 21st—Harry M. Smith, Jr., was called into the case by the Beattie family to defend Henry Beattie. Louis O. Wendenburg was called into the case by the prosecution fifteen minutes before his services were sought by the defense.

July 21st—Inquest into the death of Louise Wellford Owen Beattie begun at 11 o'clock on the porch of the home of Coroner J. G. Loving, in Chesterfield county. Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., was the first witness called. He reiterated the story first told by him. At 3 o'clock a recess was taken until 4 o'clock.

July 21st—At 10 o'clock E. J. Houchens, father-in-law of Paul Beattie, called at police headquarters and, at the request of his son-in-law, told how a shot-gun had recently been purchased for young Henry Beattie. An officer accompanied Mr. Houchens to the latter's home, where Paul Beattie was waiting. Paul dictated and signed a statement regarding the transaction.

July 21st—At 3 o'clock Paul Beattie was taken to the scene of the inquest, where he collapsed.

July 21st—At 3.35 o'clock, as he was seated at dinner in his home, Henry Beattie was arrested, charged with the murder of his wife.

July 21st—At 4 o'clock the inquest was resumed, with Henry Beattie in the custody of Detective Forrest C. Bailey. Beattie concluded his statement, but he, upon the advice of counsel, Harry M. Smith, Jr., refused to answer many questions relating to his relations with Beulah Binford.

July 21st—Beulah Binford took the stand upon the resumption of the inquest and bared her past life to the jury, acknowledging many clandestine meetings between herself and Henry Beattie. The girl told of the birth of Henry Clay Beattie Trout.

July 21st—At 7 o'clock the inquest was adjourned until the next day at one o'clock.

July 21st—Henry Beattie spent the night in the city jail. He complained of mosquitoes, to which he claimed he was susceptible, and was removed to the Henrico county jail.

July 22d—Resumption and conclusion of coroner's inquest.

July 22d—Paul Beattie, testifying at the coroner's inquest, told of his connection with the shotgun with which Mrs. Beattie was murdered. Paul Beattie collapsed on the stand, but soon revived and resumed his statement, which Harry M. Smith, Jr., was unable to shake.

July 22d—The coroner's jury, after deliberating half an hour, brought in a verdict at 3:30 o'clock placing the responsibility for the death of Louise Wellford Owen Beattie upon her husband.

July 22d—Henry and Paul Beattie and Beulah Binford removed to the Henrico county jail, where they have since remained.

August 9th—After preserving silence since he was called into the case, Harry M. Smith, Jr., announced that the defense would probably not ask for a continuance, giving it as his opinion that the trial would be gone into immediately following the empaneling of a jury.

August 14th—Henry Clay Beattie, Jr., indicted by the grand jury of the Chesterfield County Circuit Court. Trial pending.

YEARLY MEETING CLOSED THE 214TH SESSION TODAY

(Continued from Page One).

ducted at 11 a m. by Mrs. Mary Jane Weaver, a minister from New York, in the church and Rev. Charles E. Tebbetts of Richmond, Ind., in Memorial hall. Mrs. Weaver preached from the text. "It is Finished," John 19:30. She rapidly rehearsed the indications, the things that pointed to the Christ, beginning with the slain beasts which shed blood and whose skins were used to clothe Adam and Eve when they were sent out of the Garden of Eden. She recalled the brazen serpent in the wilderness put upon a pole, the plan of the tabernacle, the shedding of blood for sacrifices in the temple service, as did the prophecies prefigured point to the shedding of the blood of Christ on Calvary for man's salvation.

In Memorial hall Mr. Tebbetts, secretary of the Friends American Missionary Board, delivered a powerful sermon on "The Sermon on the Mount," emphasizing some of the things in it that help personal practical righteous living in the world of this generation.

Simultaneous services were held in the church and Memorial hall again at 2 p. m. In Memorial hall Prof. R. W. Kelsey, a minister and teacher in Haverford College, Pa., spoke in an impressive and practical manner from the text, "Master, Show Us the Father and It Sufficeth," or will satisfy us. Professor Kelsey sought to show the Father to his audience in the face of Jesus Christ. He repeated the incident of a great statesman, well known and honored from the Atlantic to the Pacific, retired in the decline of his life to his home in New England. This warm-hearted statesman desired the friendship and kindliness of his neighbors, but one man whom he met often on the highway and the streets always turned his head the other way so as to not catch the eye of the statesman who often tried to meet his neighbor, but in vain. This neighbor had in some way gained the impression that the statesman did not care to know him, so he did not want to meet the statesman, lest the statesman should think he was seeking some favor or to do him flattering honor. He was determined to give no chance for it. Finally the statesman met with an accident, was carried insensible into the house of the neighbor and when he became conscious and opened his eyes he was surprised to see his neighbor standing over him shedding tears of sorrow, sympathy and love. The statesman had thought there were no tears of love in his neighbor's eyes. They understood each other after the incident, and around this story the minister developed the thought that all who come to know God will have love for Him.

In the church Rev. Earle J. Harold, late of Worcester, Mass., but now pastor of Friends church in Greensboro, preached to a large and attentive audience.

FIVE DIVORCE CASES IN SUPERIOR COURT

The August term of Guilford County Superior court convened this morning at 10 o'clock for two weeks of civil session. The entire morning session was consumed in the trial of five divorce cases, all of which were granted by the jury as neither was contested by the defendants. The cases are as follows: R. Thomas Bennett vs. Ada Bennett; Lizzie Johnson vs. Joshua Johnson; Lavinia Terrell vs. J. E. Terrell; Marcillus Thacker vs. Eliza Thacker; Mary Murrow vs. Fletcher Murrow.

The Case Continued.

The case against T. A. Brannon, who is charged with disorderly conduct at the ball park Saturday when a large crowd gathered around Umpire Nugent, was today continued. The case will probably be tried before Justice Cunningham this morning.

Recital At A. & M. College.

Chas. Winter Wood, of Tuskegee Institute, will give a recital at the A. and M. College, Monday evening August 14. Mr. Wood is perhaps one of the most delightful entertainers of the country. He is a humorist and dramatist of reputation and is endorsed by many of the leading educators of the country.

Hidden Check Page Will Appear Again Wednesday

The Telegram's "Hidden Check" Page will appear in this paper the second time Wednesday. Next week on Wednesday it will appear for the third and last time. Each week it appears $5 will be given to the person finding the Hidden Check. The place of concealment of the check may be found by picking out the wrong letters appearing in the advertisements on the page and putting them together so as to spell the name of the place where the check is hidden. The first person asking for the check at that place will be given the $5.

Watch For The Hidden Check Page---You May Find $5.00

SATURDAY NIGHT MURDER IN RALEIGH

J. B. Bissett's Body Found in Woods With Bullet Wound in Left Breast.

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—The lifeless body of J. B. Bissett was found about midnight Sunday morning beyond the Soldier's Home, east of Raleigh, the fatal wound being by the left collar bone, the bullet having ranged down toward the heart and severed a vital artery. Nearby were the man's top clothes and the garments of a woman. Mrs. William R. Yearby was arrested Sunday morning as the woman in the case and confesses that she and Bissett and L. J. Norris, a pressman, formerly of Richmond, were driving in a hack; that having no companion for Norris, he left them and she and Bissett drove to the woods one and a half miles east of the city where Bissett's body was found. She says some man she could not recognize rushed upon them and fired at Bissett while he was on his knees begging for mercy. She ran to the hack and drove home. She says she had told Bissett and Norris that her husband, who is a salesman in the Globe Clothing store here, was at home drunk. The women, her husband, and L. J. Norris and the negro hackman, Haywood Penny, are being held awaiting developments. Yearby, the husband of the woman, insists that he knows nothing of the shooting.

Mrs. Yearby is a small brunette who wears a mass of extra hair. She was formerly Miss Ada Pool and married Earl Austin a number of years ago, when she was fifteen years old in fact, and they had two children before they separated. Austin died over a year ago and five months ago she married Yearby. She insists that the man who did the shooting was neither Norris or her husband. She describes him as a stout man with a black coat or black shirt.

Bissitt, the murdered man, was a native of Nash county and for a long while ran a near-beer place here until its reputation became so bad that the aldermen refused to renew his license. For several months he has been running a sort of eating house that has been under the surveilance of the police. Chief of Police Stell says, too, that Mrs. Yearby has been suspected for some time of being a bad woman.

Seventy-two Hundred People Treated for Hookworm Disease in Twenty Days in Four Counties.

Raleigh, Aug. 14.—In the counties of Sampson, Robeson, Columbus and Halifax, 7,260 victims of hookworm disease have been treated at the State and county dispensaries. Nearly double this number have been examined. During the first five days the dispensaries were open only 615 cases were treated, whereas during the last five days 2,808 were treated. During the twenty days there were treated in Sampson 1,682 cases; in Robeson 1,353; in Columbus 3,047, and in Halifax in 12 days 1,169 cases.

The county boards of education, to show their spirit of co-operation, are having sanitary privies installed at all the school houses being used as dispensaries.

After about two weeks the dispensary work will move into new counties. Cumberland, Onslow, Wayne and Northampton counties have made the necessary provision to have the dispensaries next. The commissioners and people generally are highly pleased with the work of the dispensaries.

ELECTRICAL TRUST SCARED.

That and Some Minor Combinations Decide to Dissolve.

Washington, Aug. 14.—Rather than take chances in the courts, the Electrical Trust has compromised with the Department of Justice and, accordingto information today, will shortly dissolve, in accordance with plans submitted to Attorney General Wickersham.

Officials at the department today pointed out the fact that the activity against combinations had resulted in a number of minor "trusts" voluntarily dissolving, fearing they would be defendants in suits under the Sherman law.

Attorney General Wickersham does not promise these combinations any immunity for their voluntary dissolution.

RAILROAD DETECTIVES SHOT.

Practical Joke Results in the Death of Two Men.

Detroit, Aug. 14.—Frank J. Cook and Daniel Vreeland, railroad detectives, are dead, and William Burnett, also a railroad officer, is under arrest today, as a result of what the police believe to have been a practical joke.

Cook and Vreeland ran out from behind a freight car last night, confronted Burnett and crying, "Now we've got you!" started to tussle with him. Burnett drew his revolver and shot both men dead. The three men are said to have been close friends.